

# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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(Serving Upper Peninsula's Leading Trade Area)

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59th Year, No. 110

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829 FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1967

10 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS



POLICE AND TROOPS using an armed personnel carrier and a police car, return the fire of a sniper at Grand River Ave., and 14th St. in Detroit as sporadic firing broke out in daylight hours. The sniper was pinned down in the restaurant. Tanks were also moved into the area. (AP Wirephoto)

## President Appeals To The Nation

# Sunday Prayer For Civil Peace Asked

By BOB MONROE

**Associated Press Writer**  
The caldron of civil disorder cooled noticeably across the nation today as both the number and intensity of disturbances diminished. President Johnson proclaimed Sunday a national day of prayer for racial peace.

The President, addressing the nation on television and radio Thursday night, named an 11-member commission to search out the causes of the summer rioting and suggest ways to avoid it in the future.

"We have endured a week such as no nation should live through: a time of violence and tragedy," Johnson said. "The violence must be stopped; quickly, finally and permanently."

**To Train Guard**  
Henceforth all National Guard units will be given intensified riot control training, he said, to better enable them to deal with the outbreaks.

Johnson also took the occasion to hit back at GOP critics who have blamed him for the rioting, citing the defeat of the anti-riot bill last week by a largely Republican House majority vote.

**New York Disorders**  
Saying the legislation would have helped root out "conditions that breed despair and violence," he noted: "A government that has spent millions to protect baby calves from worms can surely afford to show the same concern for baby boys and girls."

Gangs of young Negroes rampaged through the business districts of Albany, Poughkeepsie and Peekskill, N.Y., Thursday

night, smashing windows and taunting passersby, but the outbreaks were of relatively short duration.

National Guardsmen were brought into Lorain, Ohio, early today as a precautionary measure while other troops remained on the alert in Toledo. Guardsmen also stood watch in South Bend, Ind., and Cambridge, Md.

Police in Waterbury, Conn., used small pressurized cans of tear gas to help root groups of rock-throwing and looting Negroes on the city's North End

early today. At least one Negro was reported shot and 15 were arrested.

**Philadelphia Alert**  
New York was quiet again Thursday night, and in Phoenix, Ariz., a curfew appeared to have brought an abrupt halt to two nights of violence.

In Philadelphia, Mayor James H.J. Tate invoked a 117-year-old law placing the city under a state of limited emergency for fear that scattered disorders might erupt into full-scale rioting.

The statute gives police authority to arrest all persons in groups of 12 or more unless they're engaged in organized recreation. The police were working 12-hour shifts with days off and vacations canceled.

**Labor To Aid**  
Rain helped hold down incidents in Chicago where there were 11 more arrests Thursday. Firemen answering a false alarm were pelted with bottles and firebombs but no injuries were reported.

Both Sacramento, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., experienced disturbances by youths. In the California city the police chief called it the worst in three nights as two dozen minor fires were started.

In Detroit Thursday, United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther announced that the combined forces of the labor movement in the Motor City have pledged to remove "the ugly scars of our hours of madness."

The union said profit sharing "is not even a demand, in the accepted sense. It could be considered as a substitute, say, for a wage increase, pension, insurance, or other fringe benefit of improvements."

The union paper said the "essence of equity sharing is simply the extension to workers of the same principles of compensation which determine the incomes of General Motors executives and stockholders."

**Equity Sharing Is Addition To Union Demands**  
DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union today presented General Motors Corp. with a position paper making it clear that the UAW demand for profit sharing is in addition to other contract improvements sought.

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## Redgranite Braces For Throng

REDGRANITE, Wis. (AP)—The invasion has begun at Redgranite, whose familiarity with packing pickles may prove priceless in handling a weekend traffic pileup.

A high school reunion originally planned for a comfortable 1,000 guests gets formally underway tonight as the village of 588 residents begins registering visitors who one homecoming

organizer now predicts will number 15,000 by Sunday afternoon. Up to 10,000 was a more frequently mentioned guess, but no less frightening to the village.

Even the scheduled arrival Saturday of 20 farm trucks carrying cucumbers has become something of a crisis. The human arrivals began earlier in the week with alumni from California, Oregon and Florida.

"I don't know where they are going to put 10,000 people or more, or their cars and trailers," Robert C. Schramek remarked with the expression of a man contemplating Armageddon.

Schramek is manager of Redgranite's chief employer, a pickle packing plant whose 500 employees from throughout the area are deep into their busiest period of the cucumber season.

Space on the hamlet's four and a half miles of newly paved streets will be at a premium. Schramek can afford to shut down operations for only one day—Sunday, "and I'm expecting a fleet of 20 cucumber trucks for unloading Saturday when I'm not sure I'll even be able to drive to work."

The homecoming's organizers, who began their planning in 1964 on a suggestion by alumnus Richard Anderson of Glendale, Calif., mailed invitations to about 1,400 alumni of Redgranite High School, converted to an elementary school in 1948.

"I figured 3,000 or 4,000 people," Anderson said. "Then they decided to invite anybody who had ever lived here or who knew of the town. We got 700 replies alone from alumni who live outside the area."

The village's three small restaurants are bracing for the worst. The Lion's Club and church groups have organized food distribution facilities.

The nearest motel is eight miles away. It and other accommodations up to 50 miles away were either booked solid or were getting to that stage Thursday.

## Patrol Forces On Park Alert

LANSING (AP)—Patrols at Southern Michigan state parks and recreation areas will be beefed up this weekend in an effort to prevent any incidents.

Warren Shapton, deputy director of field operations, said extra patrol forces have been pulled into all major state parks and recreation areas in the southern part of the state "to maintain law order and good clean fun."

The department also has a rover force of conservation officers ready to move into any park where there is a threat of an incident.



A UNIT OF THE Detroit Police Department known as "commandos," patrols Grand River Ave., a main artery of Detroit, keeping the peace yesterday after sporadic daylight sniping on the west side of the city. At right is a row of furniture stores which were gutted by fire during the riot that started Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

# Cavanagh Under Fire Of Sniper In Cleanup

## Detroit Mistook Its Poor Negroes' Hatred

By AUSTIN SCOTT

**AN AP News Analysis**  
DETROIT (AP)—Black fists pounded the steering wheel in anger as the Negro driver sped along the new Chrysler Freeway less than a mile from downtown Detroit.

Turning east, the driver swore at the towers of new middle-income housing projects rising from acres of grassland created by urban renewal.

"Space!" he shouted. "Look at all this space!" this used to be Hastings Street, a teeming, impacted Negro area. Hundreds of thousands of Negroes lived here. Where did they go, man? Where did all these people go?

The cleared land so galling to the man who once lived nearby had held acres of tumbledown single family homes.

**Negro Section**  
As buildings were condemned over a dozen years, large numbers of families streamed into the small apartment and rooming houses of 12th Street, helping it to become the most heavily populated, solidly Negro neighborhood in this integrated city of 1.7 million.

A week ago it was the Negro community's sin strip—an area of 22 bars and 15 liquor stores, pawn shops and barbecue joints, a place where pimps showed off their new Cadillacs and prostitutes went off with white "Johns" for a \$10 bill.

Today it is a 17-block ruin of jagged, fire-scarred walls, ceilings collapsed into basements, broken water pipes dripping incessantly onto piteous remnants of steel beams.

**Trouble Spread**  
From this initial trouble area, violence leapedfrogged helter-skelter across 20 per cent of the nation's fifth-largest city. Thirty-eight died, 2,000 were wounded and nearly 3,500 were arrested in what was to become the nation's costliest riot. Property and long-term business damage soared to an estimated \$1 billion.

From all of Detroit, a city that prided itself on advanced race relations, came the question asked over and over again: Why here?

The Motor City seemed to have a good reason for asking. Its 33 per cent Negro population is generally scattered over the entire city. Poor Negroes live next to poor whites in the slums, while middle class teachers,

clerks and city employees live in a pepper-salt pattern in modest frame homes throughout the tree-lined streets of the mid-Northwest Side.

"They've got to live with us," said a Negro man. "That's why you didn't see Negroes out to 'get Whitey.' They see him every day."

**"I Got Some!"**  
What sullen young man on the corner of 12th and Pingree, watching a bulldozer reduce a burned-out brick to a pile of charred chunks, frowned when he heard the question.

"I'll tell you, brother, but you'd better not put my name in the paper," he said. "I can't speak for nobody but me, man, but I decided ain't no one giving me nothing 'like them (Uncle) Toms has out where they live, and I just went and got some of what I want."

He looked to be no more than 18, the same dark walnut color as the schoolteachers, barbers and undertakers who head home each night to their spacious, integrated neighborhoods.

**Different Breed**  
But neither he nor the dozens of young men and women, from mid-teens to mid-twenties, who hung around similar corners, were the same breed of cat.

That was clear in the way the "Cat" on 12th Street talked about how "Whitey" is holding him down by setting up education and job qualifications which he can't pass, while training unqualified whites.

It was clear in the way he sympathized with some ideas of the black nationalists who warned that "Whitey is out to kill you, you got to get him first."

It was clear in the way he talked about how "beautiful" the riot was, while Negroes of his parents' generation huddled in their darkened, crowded apartments and tenements just off 12th Street and deplored the destruction.

**Have-Not's War**  
But why riot? Negro leaders say the answer may lie right in the middle of the good race relations the city thought it enjoyed. Good, yes, but for whom?

They refuse to call the violence a race riot, terming it instead a war between the haves and have-nots.

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## Only Isolated Incidents Today In Riot Areas

DETROIT (AP) Optimism for racial peace spread through the rubble streets of Detroit today despite isolated incidents, including one that brought Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh under fire.

The 39-year-old mayor escaped unhurt and apparently unperturbed from the only significant incident on the quietest night since racial terror erupted five days ago.

On a tour of the near West Side, the mayor's car drove unsuspecting into an intersection where an armored personnel car and two squads of police were attacking an apartment house with rifles and tear gas.

"Get that damn car off the street," a policeman yelled. "They're shooting at us from three directions," shouted another.

**Shots Answered**  
The mayor's driver backed up and drove off.

The attack answered four or five shots from what appeared to be a .22-caliber rifle.

No more than a dozen shots were fired in all and no one was hurt. The sniper or spiers slipped away.

The incident followed orders for guardsmen to keep weapons unloaded unless fired upon, an order that went largely ignored in the still-tense main riot area of the Near West Side, three miles from downtown.

It was one of but four incidents to disrupt the calm of the quietest night since sacking and burning by wild Negro mobs touched off the costliest riot in American history and spread terror through the city Sunday.

**39 Dead**  
Thirty-nine have died, four more than perished at Watts in 1965.

All the incidents occurred on the Near West Side and would have passed unnoticed among the pitched battles of earlier in the week.

Unshattered street lights in the 12th Street section blinked on for the first time above the rubble.

No new fires ignited to swell the staggering total of 1,300 set since Sunday.

But Detroit is still edgy, dazed—and still seeking the causes of one of the worst racial explo-

## Today's Chuckle

A reformer is one who insists upon his conscience being your guide.



SOUTH BEND POLICEMEN, with the aid of dogs, force negroes off the street and into a building. Police cleared the streets when violence erupted on the west side of the city, with several persons being shot. (AP Wirephoto)

## Weather

By The Associated Press

**ESCANABA AND VICINITY:**  
Partly cloudy and cool today, high 76. Chance of showers by evening. Cloudy with chance of showers tonight, low 54. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and little temperature change. Sunday outlook: partly cloudy with chance of showers. Westerly winds 5 to 10 m.p.h. High yesterday, 76 and low overnight, 50. Precipitation probabilities: today, 10%; tonight, 30% Saturday, 20%.

**Lake Michigan — North half:**  
Variable winds 6 to 12 knots today and tonight.  
Sun sets today at 8:23 p.m. and rises Saturday at 5:27 a.m.  
Albany ..... 86 Miami ..... 86  
Albuquerque ..... 87 Milwaukee ..... 71  
Atlanta ..... 88 Mpls.-St. P. .... 77  
Bismarck ..... 80 Montreal ..... 81  
Boise ..... 82 New Orleans ..... 91  
Boston ..... 86 New York ..... 85  
Buffalo ..... 81 Okla. City ..... 100  
Chicago ..... 81 Omaha ..... 85  
Cincinnati ..... 87 Philadelphia ..... 92  
Cleveland ..... 76 Phoenix ..... 100  
Denver ..... 87 Pittsburgh ..... 88  
Des Moines ..... 84 Pitt. Me. .... 85  
Detroit ..... 80 Plnd. Ore ..... 81  
Fairbanks ..... 68 Rapid City ..... 81  
Fort Worth ..... 98 Richmond ..... 92  
Helena ..... 80 St. Louis ..... 93  
Honolulu ..... 88 Salt Lk. City ..... 94  
Indianapolis ..... 81 San Diego ..... 86  
Jacksonville ..... 84 San Fran. .... 71  
Juneau ..... 60 Seattle ..... 75  
Los Angeles ..... 92 Tampa ..... 89  
Louisville ..... 89 Washington ..... 91  
Memphis ..... 83 Winnipeg ..... 78



## Speech Therapy Program Helped Area Children

The summer speech therapy program introduced in the Escanaba Area school district under the district's federally-financed summer reading program was declared a qualified success today by the program director and the two speech therapists working in the program.

"Almost all of the students have made substantial gains in their ability to communicate more effectively," said Ellen Runkel, speech therapist, "but I hope there will be a speech therapy program implemented in the schools very soon."

"This is essential if the needs of the children are to be met."

### Children Screened

A total of 67 of the 500 children enrolled for reading instruction also were recommended for speech correction services, reported Louis Dietrich, program director. An equal number of children were referred by teachers for speech therapy only.

Miss Runkel, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Michigan University and will assume a speech therapy position at Wakefield this fall, and Leona Dougherty, speech pathologist for Bay de Noc Community College, conducted a screening program to determine children

with speech and language problems. Further screenings were made to select children whose speech presented the most serious handicap to school progress and personal adjustment.

"Most of the children selected to receive therapy were those possessing more limiting communication difficulties—hearing, language, fluency and severe articulation problems," said Miss Runkel.

Miss Dougherty said some of the children responded so well no further therapy will be necessary.

"Others, because of the nature of their difficulty, will need long-term therapy," she continued. "According to the report of the 'White House Conference on Children and Youth,' five to 10 per cent of the school population need therapy for defective speech."

**Hope For Therapists**

"I sincerely hope that the services of therapists can be secured for the Escanaba Area schools," she said. "If therapists are not available to continue the therapy begun this summer, however, teachers and parents can continue to help children in speech improvement. When parent cooperation is active children show more progress than do those who have little or no interest shown at home. Unless parents know correct procedures, though, it is far better that they make no formal attempt at correction."

Miss Runkel and Miss Dougherty will be available for consultation Monday and Tuesday at the Lemmer School. Interested parents and citizens are asked to call to arrange personal conferences.

### Farm Fall Fatal

CADILLAC (AP)—Robert James Robinson, 40, of Cadillac, injured July 21 when he fell from a farm tractor and was run over, died Thursday in a Cadillac hospital.

In mythology, Charon ferried the dead across the River Styx.



AMONG THE CONFEREES on industrial development bonding at the State Office Building on Thursday were, from left: Milton J. Embs, Escanaba city controller; William J. Cochran, financial representative of the Michigan Office of Economic Expansion, Lansing; and David Farrand, industrial development specialist of UPCA. (Daily Press Photo)

## Industrial Growth Bonding Expanding

Revenue bonding by local government of the kind proposed by Cornell Township, Delta County to finance a hoped-for expansion of the Mead Corp. pulp and paper mill at Groos, is expanding rapidly in Michigan.

William J. Cochran, financial representative of the Michigan Office of Economic Expansion, told a public meeting in the State Office Building Thursday that three Lower Michigan cities have brought in industries with industrial development bond issues for a total investment of \$55 million and that the state hopes to hit \$100 million this year.

Michigan is the 37th state to use this type of bonding to promote industrial development. It started in Mississippi in 1936 and its first broad use was in the Southern states. Michigan went to it as a defensive offering to halt loss of industrial plants to the South. Wisconsin doesn't have it yet.

**Plants Financed**

If all states adopt this sort of industrial development aid, said Cochran, its effectiveness will be lost. Meanwhile 70 or more inquiries about Michigan projects have been made to the Office of Economic Expansion and several projects are in process, besides the three completed ones. These are:

1. Beech-Nut Life Savers, Inc., confectionery plant at Holland, Mich., \$12.5 million, to provide 300 to 400 jobs. Average interest rate 4.45 per

cent compared with the 5.5 per cent that Beech Nut's own bonds would have cost. This is a two-part project with a second plant to make baby foods to be built in a few years at a cost of \$12.5 million to employ another 300 or 400 persons.

2. The Budd Co., plant to make automobile disc brakes at Clinton west of Ann Arbor, \$9.8 million bond, interest rate 5.47 per cent.

3. Allied Supermarkets, Inc., food processing plant at Livonia (bakery, cheese plant, ice cream plant, etc.) to supply supermarkets in the Detroit metropolitan area, \$33 million, interest rate 6.19 per cent.

**Tax Exempt**

Cochran explained that "the principle fact making industrial development by municipal bonding possible is freedom from the federal income tax."

Local governments—townships, cities, villages, counties—use their federal tax free bonding authority to help finance industries whose operation would create a public benefit aiding employment, strengthening the economy, etc.

The tax saving, said Cochran, is not great enough alone to create economic feasibility for locating a factory, but it can

be a factor influencing such a decision. He said that in the case of Beech-Nut at Holland its interest charge on bonding because of the tax saving will be 4.45 per cent where its own bonds would have sold at 5.5 per cent. "But on \$12.5 million over a period of years, that's a lot of money," he said.

**No Relief Measure**

Municipal bonding, he stressed, could only be used to win the federal income tax exemption when there was a community benefit. "Something has got to happen that wouldn't happen otherwise," he said.

And it is not a technique for distressed situations, because the bond retirement cannot be made from revenues of the sponsoring local government, but only from the revenue provided by the firm which leases the plant. A distressed company is poison to bond buyers and they finance these plants.

"Forget new companies," said Cochran in describing the industries eligible for such financing. Firms are judged on their past performance in profit earning as an indication of their prospect of paying off the bonds and new companies don't have any performance to cite.

Bond retirement is limited to 40 years and interest to 7 per cent.

Usual practice is for the industry to erect the new factory because it has the know-how, and for the local government sponsoring the bond issue—Cornell Township in case of the Mead Corp. project—to buy it from the company and then sell it to the industry on a lease-purchase arrangement with either serial (spaced payment) bond retirement or term (all paid off at once) bonds.

### Meyer Stein's Third Book On Journalism Out

Meyer L. Stein, formerly of Escanaba, is author of a new book, "Write Clearly . . . Speak Effectively," published by Cornerstone Lib. ry. of New York, a division of Simon & Schuster.

The book, an original paperback, demonstrates how the principles of journalistic writing can be applied to almost any other kind of writing—business, social, academic, scientific, etc. The emphasis is on clear communication.

Professor Stein is chairman of the Department of Journalism at New York University. A former newspaperman, he is the author of two other books, "Your Career in Journalism" and "Freedom of the Press." He will have another book out in March, 1968, on American war correspondents.

Professor Stein is the son of Mrs. Alex Stein, 612 3rd Ave. S., and the brother of Aaron and Larry Stein, of Escanaba, and Philip Stein, of Ishpeming. He lives in Port Washington, N. Y.

## Dr. Cummings, State Health Official, Dies

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Dr. G. D. Cummings, 62, associate director of the State Health Department and its director of laboratories, died this morning at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Dr. Cummings had entered the hospital's metabolic research center for a series of tests. He died in his sleep.

A member of the state health department for 41 years, Cummings was nationally known for his work in the field of public health.

He was especially noted for his work in the fields of gastroenteritis in infants, epidemic diarrhea in the newborn, the immunology of diphtheria and in blood fractionation programs.

Under his direction, the department laboratories developed a new antibiotic, Syntematin, for use against typhoid fever, and several other substances being investigated for their effectiveness against certain forms of cancer.

He had been director of the State Health Department laboratories since 1944 and served as acting state health director in 1948.

Dr. Albert Heustis, state health director, said he would recommend to the governor and the Legislature that a new cancer products building now under construction at the department be named in honor of Cummings.

Don Cummings literally gave his life in the service of the people of Michigan," Heustis said. "He surmounted great physical difficulties. After major surgery several years ago, he never regained his full strength or energy, but he pushed relentlessly for the things he deeply believed in."

He is survived by his widow, Kathleen, of Lansing; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel Burke of Ann Arbor; a son, Bruce, a student at Western Michigan University, and a sister, Martha Hamilton of New Orleans.

### Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Beaudy of Milwaukee are visiting friends in St. Nicholas and Perkins.

Alphonse Beauchamp of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting the George Carrolls, and relatives in Brampton and Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doome and family and his brother Richard of Milwaukee visited at their home in Perkins.

Mrs. Louise LaRoche of North Lake, Ill., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeClaire.

### Good Fishing

Fishing in Ogontz Bay and off shore along the St. Jacques road in Big Bay de Noc is reported as being good these days, with bass and northern running fine and some large walleyes being taken. The report was made by proprietors of Irene & Dale's resort, where the fishermen are bringing in good catches.

### DANCE

Saturday Night,  
JULY 29  
Music By  
YOUNG GROLEAUS  
PINE GROVE  
RESORT  
U. S. 2 — Ensign

### DANCE

TONIGHT  
Featuring  
The "NEW"  
Blue Legends  
★ARCADIA INN★  
Gladstone

### DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring  
"THE SIRS"  
Air Conditioned

SKINNY'S

Note New Show Time

Ken Mac

Open 2:15 Show 8:45

NOW SHOWING

War Adventure And Western Comedy!

"Cost A Giant Shadow"  
Kirk Douglas (Color)

"Partners"  
Jerry Lewis & Dean Martin (Color)

STARTS SUNDAY

"The Ghost And Mr. Chicken"  
Don Knotts (Color)

"Liquidators"  
Rod Taylor & Jill St. John (Color)



SHOW TICKETS for the Players de Noc summertime production of "Come Blow Your Horn" are now on sale, and Richard Puglisi (left) sells one to Delta County Sheriff Harold Finman. Ticket outlets are at Ernie's Party Store, West End Drug and Gust Asp's; and play nights are Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Area High School. (Daily Press Photo)

## Auto Production Is At Low Point

DETROIT (AP)—Auto production continued to fall this week as model changeover and the Detroit riots cut into assemblies.

Automotive News said assemblies in this country this week totaled 45,032, compared with 80,384 last week and 66,723 in the same week one year earlier.

The calendar-year count hit 4,436,538, compared with 5,385,019 one year ago. July completions reached 391,601.

The violence in Detroit and Pontiac hampered assembly op-

erations at three Chrysler plants, one Ford facility and at Pontiac's home plant.

Chrysler Corp. has started production of 1968 models.

### DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT

Featuring  
Ernie Tomassino  
& his band

Back by Popular Request

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

## Halstead's Bay Side Park FRIDAY FISH FRY

Serving Every Night From 5 'til 9  
Sunday From 12 'til 9

Strictly Fresh Pan Fried Walleyes!!  
Also Perch, Trout And Whitefish.

Halstead's BAY SIDE RESTAURANT

## Spend A Pleasant Evening This Saturday Night!

### DANCE

To The Fine Music Of

"The House of Ludington Trio"

At The

HOUSE OF LUDINGTON

### SATURDAY

(Discontinuing Sunday Serving For July and Aug.)

Specializing In

"ARISTO-RAY"  
BROILED STEAKS

—and—  
BROASTED CHICKEN

Delicious Sea Foods

Every Friday

TOM SWIFT

Bark River HO 6-9996

### Players de Noc Present

Broodway's Rollicking Comedy

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

Sat., Sun., Mon. — July 29, 30, 31

8 P. M.

Escanaba Area High School Auditorium

No Reserved Seats — Tickets \$1.50

Available at: Ernie's, Gust Asp, West End Drug

## DANCE TONIGHT

Hop Aboard For A Cool Evening Of Dancing Tonight

Featuring "THE DRIFTERS"

THE JOLLY ROGER  
BEER WINE LIQUOR  
1111 Ludington Street

## SHERMAN HOTEL

— EVERY FRIDAY —

FRESH FISH AND SEA FOOD

Plates And Dinners

Serving Nightly 11:30 P.M. — Friday 11:10 P.M.

Sunday Breakfast 8 'til 12 noon

Stop In For Your Favorite Cocktail Or Cool Beer!

## SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND

IAN FLEMING'S

"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

FROM ALBERT R. BROCCOLI — HARRY SALTZMAN

PARAMOUNT TECHNICOLOR

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## Couple Sought On Bad Checks

Escanaba police today were looking for a young man and woman who opened an account at an Escanaba bank Thursday and then later cashed at least three checks totaling more than the amount they deposited.

Officers said the young man, about 25, and his wife, about 19 or 20, opened the joint checking account at the First National Bank about 11:30 a. m. under the names of Foryst and Sharon Edwards. The couple deposited \$30.

Police said the couple then cashed a check for \$20 at First National's Branch bank on Ludington St. and also cashed \$20 checks at the Red Owl store and Sav-More IGA Food-liner.

Bank officials notified police after checking the address given and two industrial firms where the man said he was employed. The firms said they had no such employee. The address in Hyde was fictitious.

Police said the couple may have been driving a small, black car. The man was described as about 5-11 or 6-feet tall, weighing 170 or 175 pounds. The woman, believed to be about 19 or 20, was described as an attractive blonde. She was wearing a smock and appeared pregnant, police reported.

As yet, no warrants have been issued in the case, but police want the couple for questioning.

## Frank Brock Dies Suddenly

Frank J. Brock, 62, of Rte. 1, Kipling died at 3 p. m. Thursday of a heart attack suffered while picking blueberries in the Ensign area.

He was born July 4, 1905 in Knoke, Belgium and had resided in the Kipling area for the past 60 years. He was employed as a janitor for the Brampton Township Schools.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Anderson and Mrs. Walter (Margaret) Palmquist of Kipling; and two brothers, Victor and Louis of Kipling.

Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home after 4 p. m. Sunday and the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m. Monday at the Skradski Funeral Home Chapel with Mgr. Matt La-Violette officiating and burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

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THIS LATEST BOAT from the Vinette Co. production line is on her way to her new owners at Mackinaw City today. Dale Vinette, head of the Escanaba boat building firm,

said the water taxi to be put on the run between Mackinaw City and Mackinaw Island is 60 feet long and has a speed of 25 miles an hour. (Daily Press Photo)

## Escanaba Boats Now Sailing Great Lakes And Ocean Seas

By CLINT DUNATHAN

There's a part of Escanaba sailing in and out of an increasing number of ports on the Great Lakes and some of the Seven Seas, thanks to Dale Vinette and his success in building those all-steel-hulled boats.

The latest—number five so far this year—is also the fastest with a phenomenal speed of 25 miles an hour for a 60-footer.

The T. D. Vinette Co., 2201 6th Ave. N., puts no emphasis on speed of production, by the way, but builds with a conscientious concern for quality. That's a commodity that sells itself with the customers and the word's gotten around that if you want a good boat, see Vinette in Escanaba.

First of the Vinette boats to hit the water this year was a 45-foot ketch rigged motor sailor, built for Arthur Vienot of Boston, Mass. The diesel powered craft has facilities for extended cruising and living aboard, and she cleared on July 9 from Escanaba for the trip down the Lakes and canal to Boston.

Water Taxi  
Vessel No. 2 completed this year by Vinette was a 37-foot motor sailor for Emerson Kidd, partner in the firm, who is recognized as a man who can sail them as well as make them. He's using the boat for family pleasure cruises.

No. 3 was a 36-foot twin screw passenger vessel, built for James Cornell of Washington Island, who will operate the craft to carry visitors between Washington Island and the new Rock Island Wisconsin state park.

More recently the 44-foot twin screw off-shore yacht built for Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Reslock of Waupun, Wis., was readied for her voyages to ad-

venture on both fresh and salt water.

Dr. Reslock, his wife, and other family members are to sail to Jamaica where they will stay for about two years. After that—if their tentative plans come true—they will turn their study made-in-Escanaba craft toward the Pacific and the distant Micronesian Islands in the South Seas to work with a Protestant missionary project.

Not The Largest  
Latest and one of the largest vessels with a top speed of 25 miles an hour is a 60-foot twin screw diesel powered high speed water taxi for the Shepler Boat Service of Mackinaw City.

"Twenty-five miles an hour is a good speed for a boat of her size," said Vinette. "We expect to have her ready for delivery this week after some trial shakedown runs around the bay when we open her up to top speed."

"No, she's not the largest boat we've built, for there was the 72-foot for the passenger run to the Falls on the Tahquamenon River, and a 62-footer that runs between Keweenaw Peninsula and Isle Royale National Park in Lake Superior."

Next for launching—sometime in August—will be a 40-footer for William Martin of Northville, Mich. The twin-screw pleasure yacht will be used for cruising on the Great Lakes.

Fisheries Patrol  
In late September the Vinette Co. will lower another

## Riot Inquiry Asked By Ruppe

Congressman Philip Ruppe today endorsed President Johnson's appointment of a presidential advisory commission to investigate rioting and urban unrest.

"The members of the President's commission are distinguished citizens but I feel it imperative that Congress itself initiate a thorough investigation," said Ruppe.

"Yesterday I joined several colleagues in calling on the President to declare Detroit a disaster area. This morning I received a telegram from the White House. The President said he had instructed the officials concerned to move without delay to meet the needs of those who had suffered at the hands of rioters.

"America is faced with the most explosive internal problem since the Civil War. We have a long hard road ahead."

## Oldsters Hear Embs And Ross

The Senior Citizens Committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce heard Milton Embs, city controller, explain the record high city budget for 1968 at his meeting at the Chamber building on Tuesday.

He said improvements at the airport and the recreation building cost were included, but did not reflect any increase in taxes to the city as the money has been funded or privately financed.

Peter Ross, Delta County tax director, explained the state equalization rate.

The camel was one of the first animals domesticated by man. Its hardiness made human life possible in the deserts of Mongolia, Arabia and North Africa.

60-footer into Little Bay de Noc—a Michigan Department of Conservation patrol and fisheries operational vessel. It will have other uses than in fisheries, however, and will include moving game animals from islands and other transportation chores.

Fisheries research will be another duty for the vessel, which will be based at Charlevoix on the east shore of Lake Michigan. Escanaba had sought to have the boat based here

## Mrs. Bergman Taken By Death

Mrs. Edwin Bergman, the former Anastasia Fahey, 71, of Bark River, died Thursday morning at St. Francis Hospital.

She was born on July 15, 1896 in Michigamme and was a resident of Bark River since 1902. For many years, she taught school in Bark River and Harris. She was a member of St. George Church, for which she served as organist for 48 years. She was also a member of the 3rd order of St. Francis, the Legion of Mary, and the Rosary Society.

Survivors include: her husband; three sons, Daniel Bergman who is a commander in the U.S. Navy in Vietnam, Dr. John, of Munster, Ind., and Patrick of Brighton, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. J. Rosellen Fortenberry of Oakridge, Tenn.; one sister, Miss Rose Fahey of Escanaba; and 16 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Chapel in Bark River Sunday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. The 3rd Order of St. Francis will recite the rosary at 7 p.m. and the parish rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. George's Church with the Rev. Thomas Dunleavy officiating. Burial will be in the Bark River Cemetery.

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## North Central Gets 1st Jet

This is a happy day at North Central Airlines!

A threatened strike of the International Association of Machinists scheduled for today was called off on Thursday when the airline and IAM negotiators reached a tentative agreement on wages which will be referred to the union membership for ratification.

President Hal Carr announced that the airline's first DC9 jet airliner left the Douglas plant at Long Beach, Calif., at 8:35 a.m. Minneapolis time today and was due in Minneapolis at 11:35 a.m.

It is scheduled for use on the airline starting in September, not in the Upper Peninsula, but on flights serving Green Bay, with more jets to follow.

## Alfred Gager Dies Thursday

MANISTIQUE—Alfred Gager, 84, Germfask, died yesterday at the Schoolcraft Hospital where he had been a patient for five days.

He was born in Bad Axe, Mich., on Jan. 12, 1883. He had been a resident of Germfask most of his life. Prior to his retirement, he was engaged in farming and logging. He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. In 1905 he married Sarah Allen who preceded him in death on May 15, 1963.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Howard Snyder, of Germfask; two sons, Leonard of Germfask and Ralph of Twin Lakes, Mich.; 13 grandchildren; 35 great grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Lorretta Curry of Hollywood, Fla., Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton of Bradenton, Fla., and Mrs. Marion Casey of Cleveland.

Friends may call at the Keauver-Jackson Funeral Home Friday from 2-9:30 p. m. The body will be removed to the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints in Germfask at 9:30 a. m. Saturday and funeral services will be held there at 10:30 a. m. with Elder Walter Burns officiating. Burial will be in the Germfask Cemetery.

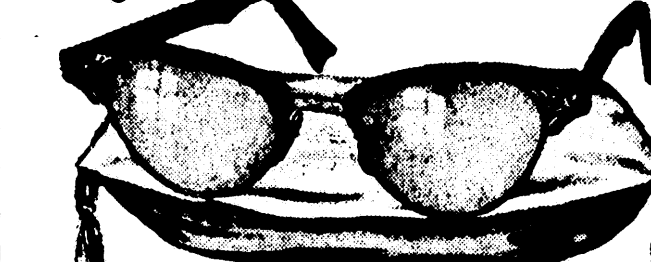
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# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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W. H. Treloar, Publisher  
Ralph S. Kazileck, General Manager Jean Worth, Editor

## Politics And Riots

President Johnson, announcing to a national television audience that he was sending federal troops into Detroit to restore order in the rioting, sniping, burning and looting there, mentioned seven times that Governor Romney had initiated the action by requesting the troops and stressed that Romney was unable to control the situation.

The Detroit News described the President's low-blow politicking in this tense and tragic situation as "reprehensible."

Rep. Charles Varnum (R-Manistique) said that the feeling about Lansing, even among many Democrats, was that the President had far overstepped the line of fairness and indulged in gutter politics and that it would boomerang and aid his intended victim, Governor Romney.

The New York Times said that the fact that Governor Romney is talked about as a Republican presidential prospect did not excuse the President's "nervous political posturing" in suggesting that he had to save Detroit because Romney couldn't do it with Michigan's State Police and National Guard.

Eric Ludvigsen wrote to the Detroit News from Washington: "Mr. Johnson seemed bent on making the record show as clearly as possible that Romney, a possible Republican presidential candidate, next year, had failed to establish law and order."

The situation showed Mr. Johnson at his worst and he can be a champion in such matters. He has achieved great historic stature as the executive head of the nation in a time of unprecedented advance in civil rights legislation — attributable in large part to his strong leadership — but that movement has been stopped dead and now Mr. Johnson uses a national tragedy as a vehicle to injure a political opponent.

When the nation needs inspired and inspiring leadership of the finest kind, a call to heroic heights in humanism, President Johnson sets an example of "politics as usual."

Equally irresponsible was the action of the Republican Coordinating Committee in saying that President Johnson may have contributed to the Detroit inferno because he vetoed a loosely drafted crime control bill.

The happening in Detroit — and the earlier ones in Newark, N. J., and Cambridge, Md., and elsewhere — have shaken America's confidence in the security of its society as nothing else that has happened before.

Watts was worse.

The Detroit race riots of 1943 killed almost as many as this week's holocaust — 35 slain — but America has now awakened as never before to realization that this is not a criminal antic of thousands of angry Negroes in northern big city ghettos. It is an eruption of widespread social unrest that results from a complex of racism, poverty, discrimination, ignorance and despair.

It is a wild thing, spreading like a prairie fire when once loosed, and is a subtle thing, too, because the day before it started in Detroit the metropolis was complimenting itself that it had done better than other big cities with its Negro problem.

Detroit, remembering 1943, knew how explosive a race war can be, and yet it couldn't believe that a police raid on a blind pig — with some paddy wagons in the street instead of all in the alley, as usual — would touch off an incredible orgy of crime involving a large part of the nation's fifth largest city.

Detroit had been proud that it didn't have the well defined Negro ghettos to be found in some big cities. When the trouble came it erupted generally. A young mother was one of the first victims, slain by a sniper in her car at a traffic light. The burning of 400 grocery stores that the arsonists depended upon for their own food was as senseless as the killing of the young mother. As senseless as the rooftop sniping, the wild looting, the burning of block after block of homes and stores.

A billion dollars of damage and more than 30 persons dead. This is a bitter perversion of any pretense of a quest of civil rights. There were many who among the looters, Detroit is not a poverty stricken city. There was deep hatred and anger and no understanding of law and order by the thousands who took part in the rioting. Many were drunk on looted liquor.

It would have been a fine time for President Johnson to say that this was no partisan trouble, but a problem of greatest magnitude that called for the good will and sacrifices of all Americans if it is to be solved. He could have helped America by suggesting that Democratic Mayor Cavanaugh and Republican Governor George Romney deserve public understanding and public support in efforts to restore the stricken city and to start work at once on a vast program of human aid which must be nationwide if it is to be effective, and which must be sincere if it is to be anything.

## People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

**25 Years Ago** returned from a fishing trip down the Escanaba River. Members of the party launched their boats at Gawn and floated down the river to Cornwell. Upon their return they displayed their enormous catch, named to take his place.

For driving 300,000 miles without an accident, Lynn Cashin was awarded a gold pin by the National Biscuit Co. Since the company's safety program was started in 1925, there was a reduction of 75 percent in the number of accidents by their drivers.

**50 Years Ago** The tallest man to duck under doorways in Escanaba came to town. He is Carl Robert Dunberg of Chicago, who is seven feet and two inches tall. A friend of John Holgren of Escanaba, he attracted much attention on the local streets. He was promptly nicknamed "Skinny" — he weighs but 207 pounds.

James Greene, William Norton, William Carroll and Herman Leisner, all of Escanaba, nearly doubled the size of its campus by filling in 74 acres of Lake Michigan.

## BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

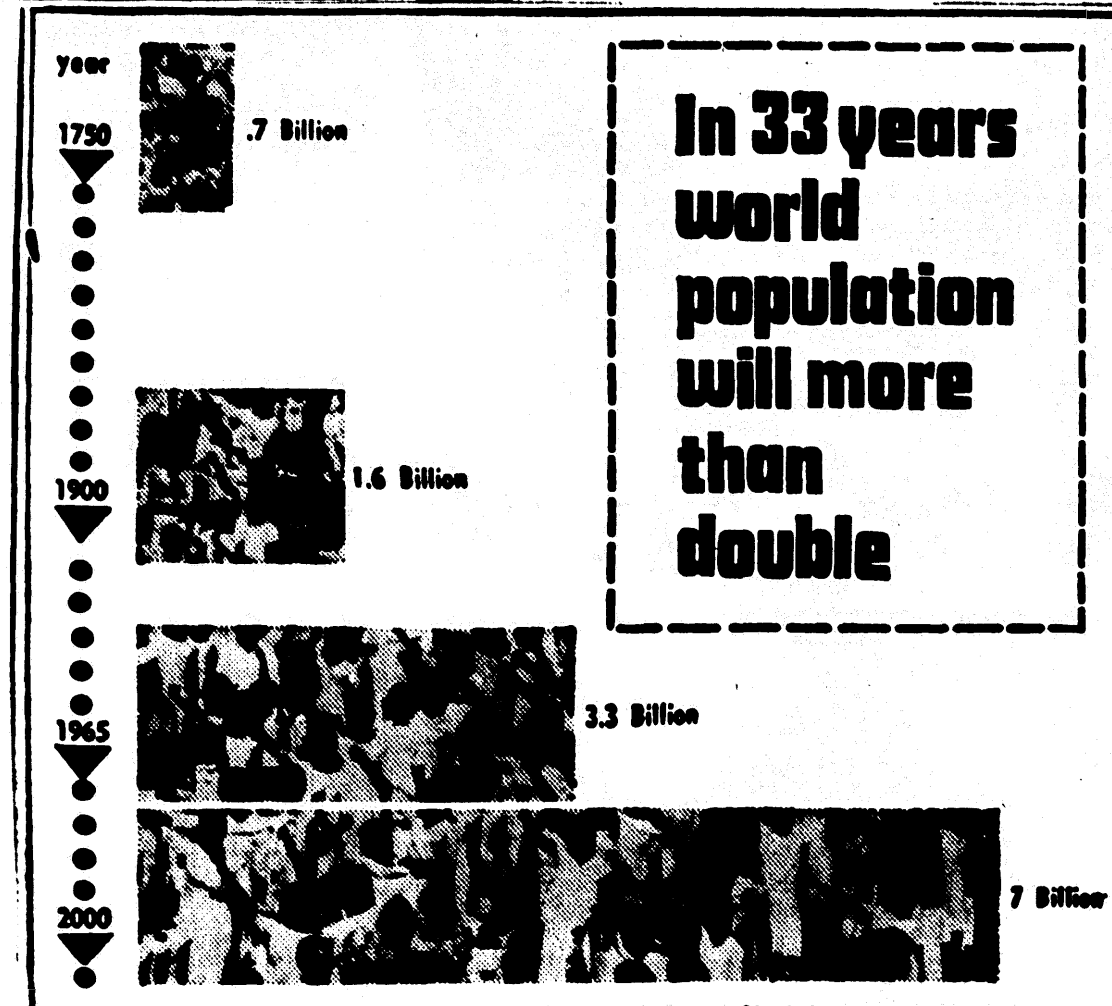
Neighbor of ours always wins first prize at the community picnic.

Modern art is not for us. Simple, old-fashioned steel engravings are what fascinate us. Portraits of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln — in handy, wallet-size reproductions.

Some folks aren't bothered by mosquitoes — others go outside once in awhile.

Unless you have an hour to spare, turn a deaf ear to someone's "Say, if you have a minute..."

Northwestern University has nearly doubled the size of its campus by filling in 74 acres of Lake Michigan.



## Do We Wait Until The Food Runs Out?

By LEWIS C. FRANK, SR.  
Director, Information Center  
On Population Problems

A child born on your street this morning comes into a world of almost 3.4 billion people — a world already beset with problems of hunger and violence. Yet when this newly arrived youngster reaches the modest age of 33 — in the year 2000 — the population of the world will almost surely exceed 6.5 billion.

President Johnson has described the problem of runaway population growth as "second in importance only to nuclear warfare." Yet the advanced, developed nations of the world are spending \$40 a year for every man, woman and child in the entire world for arms and armaments. And in the war against runaway population, which threatens every nation, the same great powers are spending less than two cents per person.

The ratio is better than 2000-to-1. The world to be saved from nuclear warfare may be lost to the population explosion.

Because we Americans live in the most affluent society the world has ever known, we are inclined to a certain smugness and psychic insularity.

Many Americans hang on to a dangerous illusion that our country is self-sufficient. But it is more than 35 years since the historic position of the United States as a net exporter of resource products shifted to that of a net importer.

A few of the important commodities for which we now rely on foreign sources to support our economy include tin, diamonds, aluminum, asbestos, nickel, manganese, fluorospar, lead, sugar, wool, zinc iron ore, pulpwood and lumber, copper, coffee, cocoa, tea and even beef, veal and pork.

Those who scoff at the implications of the population explosion frequently divide our available land in the United States by numbers of people, then throw in our huge grain production potential and conclude that while other countries may have population problems, we do not. They ignore, of course, our dependence on other lands for some essential raw materials to support our "quality of life."

If we want to live by bread alone, then the United States has no population problem. We can contain a much greater population and feed it.

But this newspaper is filled every week with stories about crime, traffic problems, water and air pollution, inadequate housing and educational facilities, urban blight, and the struggles to preserve and extend individual liberty and dignity. It takes little imagination to understand how these problems are all compounded by huge increases in population.

Headlines about a "declining birth rate" should be read with caution. For example, the 1965 birth rate was the same as that for 1940 (19.4 babies per thousand). But because we had more people, 1,250,000 more babies were born in 1965 than in 1940. And the surplus of births over deaths in 1965 was still almost two million — another Philadelphia added to our country in a single year.

While we are growing, the world is growing even faster. Last year we added more than 65 million people to the world — the equivalent of an additional Hungary, United Arab Republic, Israel, Dominican Republic, Cuba, Bolivia, Norway, Sweden and Denmark!

But a rational choice — the choice of "the pill" rather than "the bomb" — will require that politicians and statesmen, businessmen and scientists become oriented to the future rather than to the mere meeting of day-to-day problems on an ad hoc basis.

In the 30 seconds or so that it will take you to read this paragraph, more than 100 babies will be born. While very few of the conceptions that led to their births will have been planned, most of these infants will be welcome additions to their family units, whether they are born in Tanzania, Tennessee or Thailand.

But to speak of most of these infants as being welcome additions is to ignore the statistically staggering number who were not only unplanned, but unwanted.

Experts, such as Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, estimate that there are 1,250,000 largely illegal abortions in the United States every year. At the rate of current births that is an abortion for every three live babies.

The world figure is certainly not less than 50 million abortions a year.

Testifying before Senator Ernest Gruening's committee which is investigating population problems, Dr. William Vogt, a leading ecologist, noted that "22 per cent of first children born to white mothers arrive in less than nine months after marriage." Dr. Vogt also cited the 1960 report of the National Academy of Sciences that 45 per cent of women with more than three children frankly stated that their last pregnancy was unwanted.

Science has already given us tools to effectively control fertility. The oral contraceptives, the intrauterine devices and sterilization techniques can do the job.

Margaret Sanger's dream of making "every child a wanted child" is within the realm of possibility today. Yet, while governments daily, unwanted children by the millions are posing problems more hazardous to the future of man than the nuclear bomb.

Frederick S. Jaffe, vice president of Planned Parenthood/World Population, has estimated that "the average cost of providing adequate birth control service, including supplies, is no more than \$20 per year per patient." A massive program to reach 5 million additional women might cost taxpayers \$80 to \$100 million.

The savings in health and welfare services, education and capital investment for water, sewage disposal, fire and police and other services would amount to more than \$2 billion. Of the total U.S. appropriations related to family planning, an estimated \$8.4 million will be expended for foreign

## Questions And Answers

Q—Who was the first American musical composer?

A—The first known native-born composer of music was Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Q—Are newspaper correspondents allowed to quote the President directly?

A—The President may be quoted directly only when he authorizes it. Otherwise the newsmen are limited to indirect quotations.

Q—What is the origin of the folksong, "The Washakie Cannibal?"

A—No one knows the exact origin. Some think it came from hobos who hitchhiked on the train, which operates between Detroit and St. Louis.

assistance by the Agency for International Development.

While the AID population budget is more than twice that for 1966, it still represents less than the cost of one hour's operation of our defense establishment!

In less than eight years we will embark on a new age — an age of widespread and disastrous famines. Nothing will avert this crisis. In the new age it won't be the possession of atomic weapons that will have the greatest strategic value, but the possession of food.

These are the premises of a new book, "Famine 1975," by a leading agronomist and a retired State Department officer to be published by Little, Brown & Co. The authors are brothers, William and Paul Paddock. They say that it is too late for birth control or mammoth agricultural programs to avert the crisis.

The urge that the United States write off as hopeless cases a number of underdeveloped and developing nations. They suggest that American resources be used in the fashion of military logistics and that they can be used in the "time of famines" as a catalyst for a new period of American greatness.

A \$100 million program today would provide the finest family planning assistance for every one of the 5 million or more women in the poverty group who would want it and use it. It would include all the costs of supplies, medical examinations, educational materials and personnel.

It could include complete freedom of choice as to method — the virtually 100 per cent effective oral contraceptive compounds, the less effective but useful intrauterine devices and diaphragms, the aerosol foams or instruction in the use of the temperature rhythm method.

Compared with the U.S. problem, the fertility control problems of the developing nations are staggering. Yet there are hopeful signs on the horizon.

Pakistan, with 121 million people and a growth rate that would double its population in only 22 years, has just opened a pill factory that will provide the oral contraceptives for millions of women.

India, which every year adds almost 11 million mouths to its already underfed population, has the largest of all government programs. It pays Indian men to permit sterilization operations, has launched a huge campaign to insert the Lippos loop (The most widely used intrauterine device) and has just approved use of the oral contraceptives.

Another hopeful sign was passage by the U.N. General Assembly last year of a resolution on population growth and economic development, which for the first time permits U.N. agencies to assist countries requesting help for advisory services in the field of population.

But even vastly improved programs in countries with runaway population growth will not necessarily obviate the catastrophe of famine predicted by the Paddocks and others. The hope is that the catastrophes may be reduced in scope. It will cost less in terms of human suffering and world strife to save lives before they are born than to attempt the impossible task of feeding the world.

The world needs both increased food production and fertility control programs on a scale far beyond anything yet projected. All governments, including our own, must get new views on the problems of population.

## Win At Bridge

By JACOB & SON

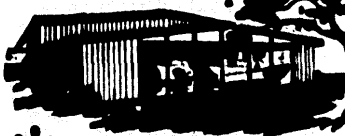
### Hanging A Partner High On A 5-Bid

NORTH (D) 28			
♠ A	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A
♠ K	♥ K	♦ K	♣ K
♠ Q	♥ Q	♦ Q	♣ Q
♠ J	♥ J	♦ J	♣ J
♠ 10	♥ 10	♦ 10	♣ 10
♠ 9	♥ 9	♦ 9	♣ 9
♠ 8	♥ 8	♦ 8	♣ 8
♠ 7	♥ 7	♦ 7	♣ 7
♠ 6	♥ 6	♦ 6	♣ 6
♠ 5	♥ 5	♦ 5	♣ 5
♠ 4	♥ 4	♦ 4	♣ 4
♠ 3	♥ 3	♦ 3	♣ 3
♠ 2	♥ 2	♦ 2	♣ 2
♠ A	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A
♠ K	♥ K	♦ K	♣ K
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## PRUDEN STEEL BUILDINGS

**Versatile  
Attractive  
Low Cost**



- \* Clear spans to 140'.
- \* Open web design gives strength of solid beam but uses less steel—costs up to 30% less!
- \* Pruden frame can be quickly erected, covered with any material.
- \* Or specify Panel Rib in a variety of baked-enamel colors; precision roll formed of 26 gauge galvanized steel; lengths to 40'.

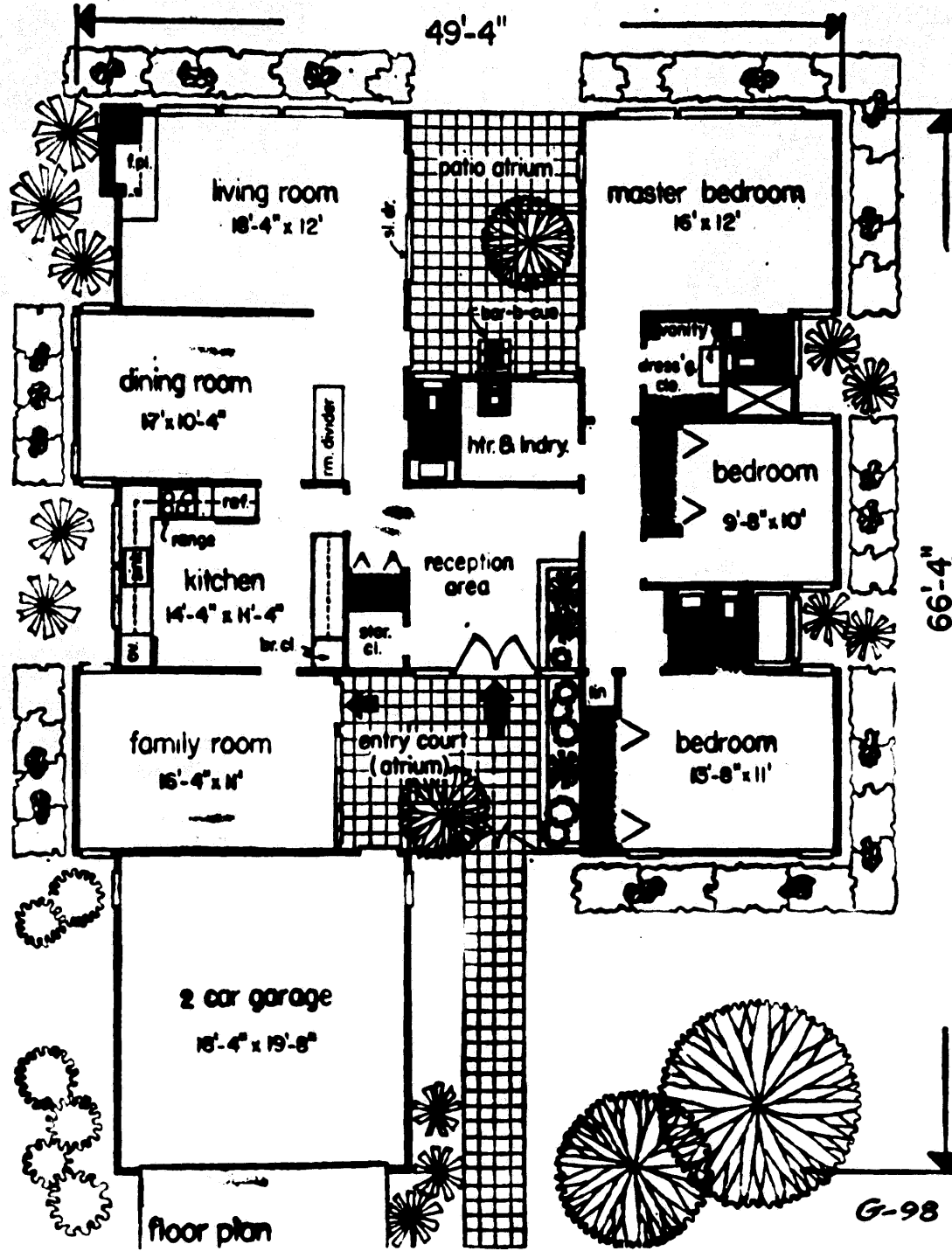
**PRUDEN**  
DOOR STRENGTH  
LESS STEEL  
LOWER COST

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**WANT ADS**  
ON TARGET EVERY TIME

# H-Plan Fits On Narrow Lot



**FLOOR PLANS:** Despite unusual arrangement of these rooms, note excellent traffic pattern, which permits any part of the house to be entered without crossing any other room.

The family that has a narrow lot, yet wants something more than the conventional rectangular plan, will find this house both interesting and practical. It is especially desirable in an age when privacy, both visual and aural, has become a highly-prized commodity.

In the shape of an H, the rooms are arranged in two wings, enclosing two atriums. These outdoor spaces, protected on three sides, can be enjoyed in good weather in complete privacy.

All major glass areas face inward onto one of these two atriums or overlook one's own rear garden. Even on a narrow lot, the neighbors cannot look into the tall windows which, carefully located in the corners of the rooms, provide light and ventilation but maintain visual privacy. The type of windows also contribute to a feeling of spaciousness within each room.

The interior has been planned by architect Samuel Paul with the idea of insulating each room from all others as much as possible, allowing members of the family to carry on their various activities in different locations with a minimum of disturbance to others.

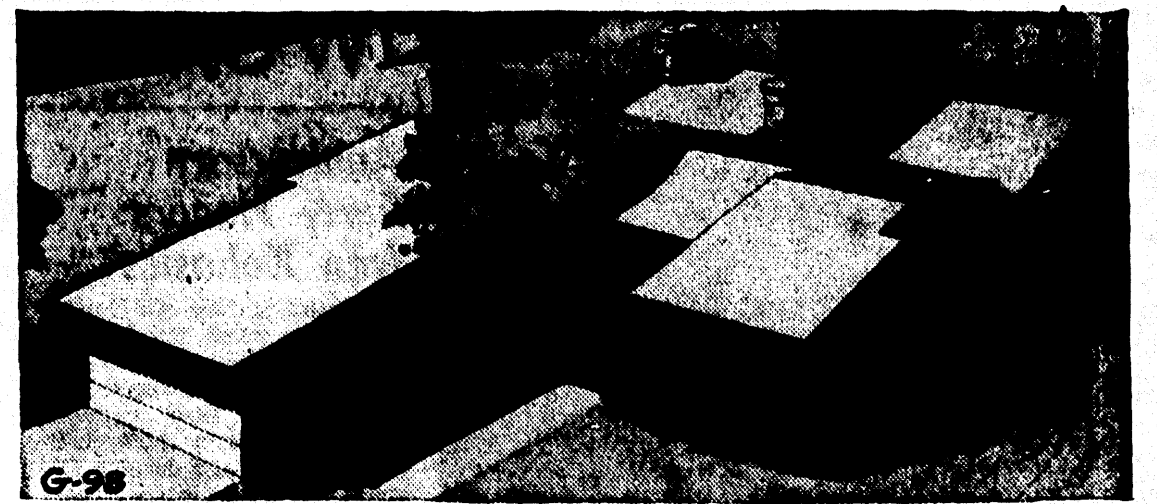
The main entry leads through an open-court atrium to the crossbar of the H, a spacious indoor reception area, well lit by clerestory windows, in which to greet guests. All rooms are easily accessible. Each can be reached without crossing any other room. The family room, in fact, has a separate door, so that it can be entered without even crossing the regular entryway to the reception area.

At the end of the left wing of the house is the living room, with a sloping exposed beam ceiling, a cheerful stone fireplace and a large glass wall overlooking the rear garden. Sliding glass doors open directly onto the patio atrium.

Adjacent to the living room is an amply-sized dining room for formal dining. And just outside, on the patio atrium, a barbecue may be used for outdoor dining. The well-equipped kitchen is between the dining room and family room and is within easy reach of the front door. It is large enough to accommodate a table for informal family meals. A small lavatory is located nearby.

The family room has a large glass wall on one side. The door mentioned previously can be used as a service entry if desired, since it is convenient to the two-car garage and the kitchen.

The bedrooms, placed in a separate wing, are further buffered from one another by bath rooms and closets. The master bedroom has its own private bath with stall shower, as well as a large dressing closet. It has access to the patio atrium. And its sloping exposed beam ceiling directs attention to the glass wall which overlooks the rear garden. The two other bedrooms, each with generous closet space, share a bath with full tub and shower, entered from the connecting private



**UNUSUAL RANCH:** Shaped roughly like the letter H, this three-bedroom ranch is especially geared for informal outdoor living, with open courts at the front and rear. Its shape permits it to be used on a fairly narrow lot with no sacrifice of habitable area.

**G-98 STATISTICS**  
Design G-98 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, a laundry room, and a reception area, totaling 1830 square feet of living space. There are two atrium areas: the entry court at the front and the patio at the rear. The two-car garage can be entered from the front court. Overall dimensions are 49' 4" x 66' 4".

## Mead Sales Up, But Profit Dips

**DAYTON, O.,** — Sales by Mead Corp. were \$315 million during the first half of 1967, a gain over the \$298 million recorded in the first half of last year, Howard E. Whitaker, chairman of the board, announced.

Whitaker reported first half earnings were \$11 million equal after provision for preferred dividends to \$1.76 per common share. For the first half of 1966 Mead reported earnings of \$13 million or \$2.05 a share.

Lower second quarter sales, a six-week strike at a new Alabama paperboard mill, and start-up difficulties at a new pulp mill in which Mead shares ownership in British Columbia resulted in lower earnings during the first half of this year, Whitaker said.

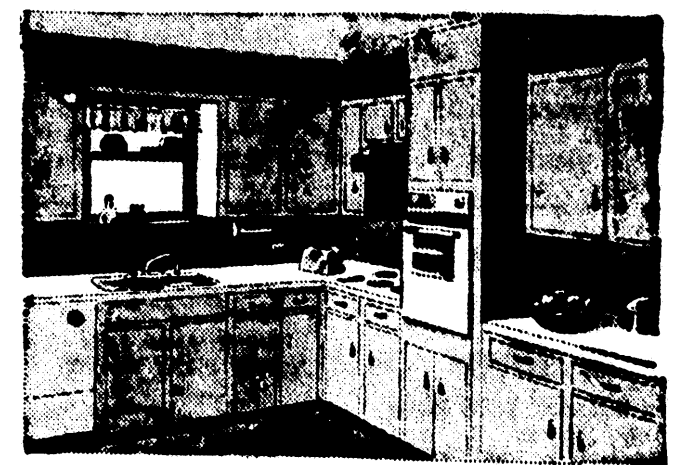
"Production at the Northwood mill in British Columbia has gradually increased, and we are hopeful that most of our problems there are behind us," Whitaker said. "The new kraft linerboard mill at Mahrt, Alabama is fully on stream and daily production for the month just ended averaged in excess of the designed capacity of 800 tons," he added.

Mead sales in the second quarter, ended July 2, were \$158 million compared to \$159 million in the second quarter of 1966. Last year's second quarter was termed "exceptionally strong" by Whitaker. Second quarter earnings in 1967 were \$5 million or \$3.85 a share, compared with \$7 million or \$1.15 a share in the second quarter last year.

Whitaker noted that Mead's educational products group continues to show solid sales and earnings gains, although lower volume in other areas of Mead's business slowed the corporation's overall performance in the first half of '67.

"We are, in the main, optimistic," he said. "Many indications lead us to expect an improvement in the economy this fall. How soon it comes will have an important bearing on our second half performance."

## Need More Cabinet Space? ? ?



## Order Custom Cabinets Now With Indestructible FORMICA

Our cabinet consultants will measure up, design and build your kitchen for efficiency and step-saving. It is our business to use every square inch of space possible, and this can only be accomplished by custom built cabinets from Rodman Lumber & Millwork.

Stop in today or phone us for a free estimate.  
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**the easy, money-saving MILES way!**

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4500 North Lincoln, Suite 100, Phone 581-3950  
Please call for your FREE color catalog and Miles Build-It-Yourself Manual.  
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There is a Miles Local Representative in your area.

Local Rep. Sandy Toranzo, P. O. Box 24, Negaunee, Michigan

## Seney

### Briefs

Recent guests at the W. Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McDougal of Memphis, Tenn. and Mrs. E. Anderson of Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Benson of Lansing visited here Monday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Niemi.

### Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McDonald and family of Waukegan are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson and with relatives in Grand Marais.

Mrs. Betty McDonald and children from Conneaut, Ohio are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smithson and also with relatives in Grand Marais.

### Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sommers of L'Anse attended the wedding of Jerry Hollingshead at Germfak on Saturday.

## Warn Merchants Of Bad Checks

The Better Business Division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce issued a warning today to all business firms in the Escanaba area that this is the time of the year when bad check artists are on the move. They suggest for the protection of the businessman that they check with the local banks and obtain proper identification, place of employment, etc., before cashing checks of strangers.

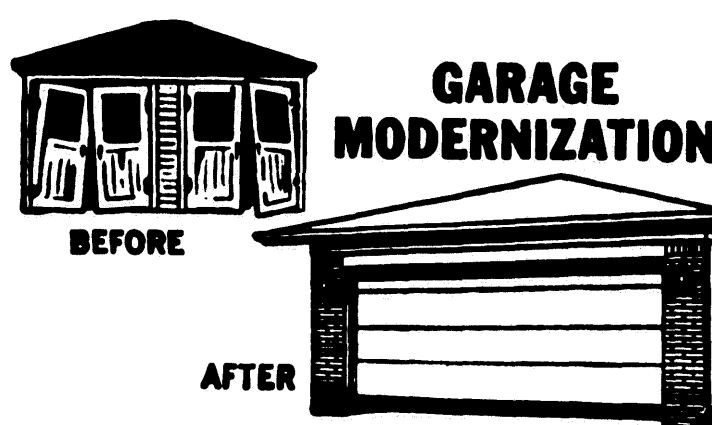
A good rule to follow is that unless the maker of the check is known locally or proper credentials, no checks be cashed. They suggest calling the Better Business Division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, 786-2192, for further information.

The rhinoceros is considered a good swimmer.

## HOUSE PLAN ORDER

Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press:  
Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on design G-98

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



Why struggle with old, balky doors.  
We make old garages look like new.

This door has the famous Crawford Marvel-Lift Mechanism with the safety tension spring that stores energy to raise your door at a touch of the finger...

- ☆ oil tempered safety torsion spring
- ☆ self-lubricating cable
- ☆ nylon tire rollers
- ☆ 300 pound test hinges
- ☆ damage-proof night latch

"GUARANTEED INSTALLATION"



"Where The Service Starts  
Before The Sale Is Made"

## more than 150 servants...



## working for you every day in your All-Electric Home!

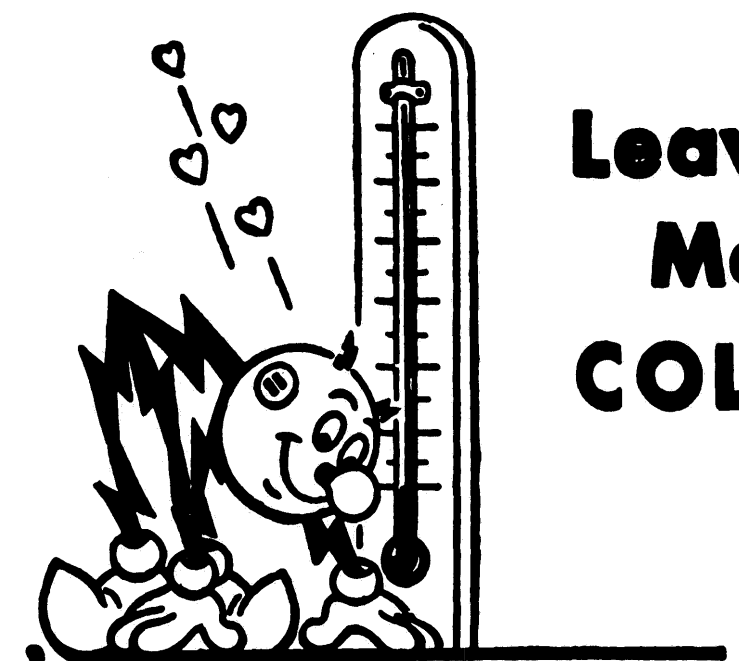
You don't have to have a mansion with a butler, upstairs maid, and a full retinue of servants to live well in the Twentieth Century. Your Magic Servant, Electricity, does the work better, does more work, and does it inexpensively, too.

Whether you have a modern mansion or a cozy cottage, you live better when it's all-electric. Electricity keeps you warm or keeps you cool, washes your clothes and dries them; cooks your food and washes your dishes, provides entertainment, and does dozens of other things for you as well.

You, too, can have a houseful of servants—electrical servants—when you live in the inexpensive comfort of an all-electric home.

## ESCANABA MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC UTILITY

## AIR-CONDITIONING



**Leaves Me COLD!**

— and I love it!

Comfortably cool—calm—and collected is what Reddy really means. And you'll love the perfect comfort of air-conditioning during the hot, humid months ahead.

Air-conditioning does much more than keep you cool. It filters out dust and pollen, keeps out dirt and noises. See the many makes and models now—and live better in perfect comfort—with air-conditioning.

Electric Air Conditioning is another nice thing about Living Better... Electrically.

**Buy Yours Now! • Easy Terms!**

See Your Local Dealer  
... or Call us.

**UPPER PENINSULA POWER COMPANY**



# Women's Activities

## Anniversary Party Honors Ivan Kobasics

A surprise 25th anniversary party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kobasic on July 22nd at their home, 1716 Grand Ave., Escanaba, by their children, Marilyn Sue, Mary Ellen, Richard, Timothy, and Jeffery Kobasic.

Their eldest son, John, presently stationed with the Armed Forces Radio Network in Frankfurt, Germany sent his congratulations by mail.

Festivities included champagne toasting by the couple and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peron, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Kobasic, who attended the couple at their wedding on July 25, 1942 at the Church of the Resurrection in Lansing.

The 70 guests, including relatives and friends, also toasted the couple and were served a buffet dinner, featuring a silver tree table centerpiece, a gift to the couple.

The traditional cake cutting ceremony was enjoyed by the honored couple, followed by the opening of gifts. The guest book was circulated by a close friend of the Kobasics, Mrs. Earl Owen.

Out-of-town guests in attendance were from Green Bay, Wis., Niagara, Wis., Aurora, Wis., Marquette, Carney, Lansing and Newberry.

## Reception For J. DeLonghary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray of 321 S. 7th St., were hosts to a reception for 35 guests at their home Tuesday evening.

The reception was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael DeLonghary whose marriage took place on June 12 in Green Bay, Wis.

Mrs. DeLonghary is the former Cheryl Ray of Escanaba.



THE WEDDING OF Miss Marilyn Ann Hansen and Phillip J. Sarasin of Escanaba was solemnized Saturday morning, July 22 at St. Patrick's Church in Escanaba. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination, the newlyweds will reside at 325 S. 18th St., Escanaba. (Gordon Nelson Photo)

## Manistique News

### Trap, Skeet Shooting Sharp

A near perfect 24 in skeet and a perfect 25 in trap highlighted the weekly shooting at the Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club.

For the second time in recent weeks, Bill Turpin had a chance to be the first to break 25 straight in skeet, but missed his last target. Dallas Dunning then broke 25 straight trap targets. This is only the second time in four years this has been done at the club.

Team standings:

Team	W	L
Dunning-Briggs	12	4
Malloch-Nelli	12	4
Wallace-Atwater	9	7
Demers-Thorell	8	8
Johnson-LaFave	6	10
Houghton-Johnson	6	10
Hansen-Johnson	4	12

High Individuals:  
Bill Turpin, 24 x 25  
Boyd Briggs, 23 x 25  
Earl Malloch, 22 x 25  
Harold Demers, 20 x 25  
Earl Johnson, 20 x 25

## Obituary

**MRS. FLOYD COX**  
Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Messier - Broulliere Funeral Home for Mrs. Floyd (Jane) Cox. The Rev. Richard Hooker officiated. Mrs. Roy LaMarche was organist. Pallbearers were Harold Bigelow, Lewis Cox, Russell Minor Jr., Glen Cox, Fred Reid and Louis Klink. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

## Briefly Told

The Schoolcraft County Historical Society will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the cottage of Mrs. Russell Watson, Harrison Beach, Indian Lake. Members are invited to attend.

## Germfask

**Return Home**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvart Lanoour and family returned to their home at Brighton after visiting here for several days at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Peterson and family and also with their parents at Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Losey of Mt. Pleasant are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lola Losey.

## Birth

Word was received of the birth of a daughter, weighing 9 pounds, 11 ounces, to a former resident and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. David McAlpine of Flint. The infant born July 14 has been named Michele Margaret. The mother is the former Patricia Heppie. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAlpine of Germfask, and Mrs. Margaret Heppie of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stokes and baby of Pontiac are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zawada.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLaren and family of Pontiac visited her sister, Mrs. Theil Musselman and family.

Mrs. Nellie Smith returned to her home from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for several days.

Norman Stauffer is a patient at the hospital at Manistique.

## Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wappas and family of Martinsburg, Ind. attended her high school class reunion at Manistique recently. Wappas returned to his home and Mrs. Wappas and children remained for an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harris and other relatives here.



Mrs. Wesley J. Selby (Harbin's Studio)

## Sandra Vogl Bride Of Wesley Selby

White Gladiolus and blue Shasta daisies decorated the altar of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Gould City, uniting in marriage Sandra Marie Vogl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogl, Gould City, and Wesley J. Selby, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Selby, Curtis, in a 4:00 p.m. ceremony July 22. The Rev. Paul A. Schiska officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Hester Dagenias of New Boston, was matron of honor. Russell Dagenias was bestman. Flower girl was Lynn Holt and ring bearer, Alan Vogl. William Vogl and Ernest Selby ushered.

The bride chose an empire waist floor length gown of pure white linen styled with a scoop neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, an A-line skirt edged with denice lace. The detachable chapel train was also edged with denice lace. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held in place by a queen's-type crystal crown. She carried a cascading arrangement of red roses and white carnations.

The matron of honor was attired in a ballerina length gown of nylon lace over taffeta in powder blue. A matching fabric ring held her short veil in place. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue and yellow carnations with yellow streamers.

The bride's mother selected a pink linen dress accented with matching lace, with white accessories. Mrs. Selby wore a brown print dress with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. William Keller, grandmother of the bride chose a mint green jersey dress fashioned with a removable jacket. Mrs. Anna Vogl, also grandmother of the bride chose a medium blue dress with a removable jacket. Both wore corsages of carnations. The bride's great-grandfather, Frank E. Ward attended the wedding.

A dinner and reception for 300 guests was held immediately following the ceremony in Newton Township Hall.

Following a wedding trip to the Copper Country and Porcupine Mountains, the couple will live at Eaton Rapids.

The bride is a graduate of Engadine High School and Davenport Business College. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Engadine High School.

## City Briefs

Returning to their homes after attending funeral services for Earl Cousineau were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. D. Carl Maynard of Southfield and Mrs. Leonard Cousineau Sr., and Leonard Cousineau Jr.

## Church Events

**Methodist**  
Dr. Robert Worley of the McCormick Seminary in Chicago will be guest speaker at the Worship and Church School Service at 10:00 a.m. July 30.

## Newberry-Manistique Golf Winners Listed

Winners in play July 28 at Newberry were Mrs. E. H. (Kate) LeBrasseur with 46, Babs Berry of Newberry, 44, low gross; Mrs. Carl (Phyllis) Carlson, 36, Pauline Murray and Harriet Michaels of Newberry, 34, low net; Fern Berry of Newberry, 14, Mrs. John (Monica) Kelly, Manistique, 15, low putts.

Other prize winners were Dorothy Kervetis, and Marion Sharp, of Newberry.

Newberry regained possession of the trophy.

The annual bridge tournament is scheduled to begin Aug. 2 and will continue eight weeks. Dinner reservations for Aug. 2 may be made at the club until noon Tuesday.

**TYELENE'S RESORT**  
U. S. 2 at Garden Corners  
17 miles west of Manistique, 38 miles east of Escanaba



MR. AND MRS. HENRY BAL of Powers announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Gary C. Williams of Marlin, Texas. Miss Bal is a 1962 graduate of Powers-Spalding High School and attended Northern Michigan University School of Practical Nursing. She has been employed by the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif. Her fiancé was with the Paratroopers for three years before attending Pasadena City College and is now enrolled at North Texas University in Denton, Texas. An August 26 wedding is planned at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Spalding.

## Triple Birthday Party Held In Rapid River

A triple birthday party honoring Vicky Storch, 8, and Todd Gustafson 2, of Rapid River Rte. 1 and Eugene Pratt of Rapid River Rte. 2 was held recently at the Dutch Mill Falls Park.

Parents of the youngsters are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Storch, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gustafson and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pratt. Picnic dinner was served with a white birthday cake decorated in yellow and green. The honored guests received many lovely gifts.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storch, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Storch and children, Mrs. George Brown and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Nephew, Mrs. Ralph Clausen, Polly and Cheryl, Mrs. Dorothy Gustafson, Mrs. Jack Desotelle and sons, Leonard LaRose, Mrs. William Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gustafson, all of Rapid River Rte. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gustafson and children of Rock, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clausen of Kiva, Mrs. Dora Spricks of Coos Bay, Ore., Toni, Tammia and Kim Clausen of Madison, Wis., Charmaine DeRome of New Boston, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gustafson and children of Watson, Patricia Deloria of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pratt and children of Rapid River Rte. 3.

## People

Tell us about your guests: Phone 786-1021

## Carlson Family Holds Reunion In Wisconsin

A family reunion for eight brothers and sisters of the Carlson family was held at the homes of Arvid Carlson of Milwaukee and Albert Carlson of West Allis, Wis. on July 22 and 23. They are both former residents of Escanaba.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson and Tom of Ford River, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson (Hildred), Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Carlson and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson and Carole of West Allis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson and Nancy of Lansing, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Vernice) Archibald, Bruce and Linda of New Brighton, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, Earl and Karen of Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Joyce) DeShong and family of Holt, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nelson and daughters of Anoka, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Azzerallo and daughters of Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Hans Erickson of Rte. 1 Escanaba and Howard Larson of Lansing, Ill.

## Summer Play This Weekend

The Players de Noc are in final dress rehearsal tonight for their production of "Come Blow Your Horn" to be presented Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. in the Escanaba Area High School Auditorium.

Winners of tickets to the play from Sidewalk Day promotion this week included: Sharon Beauchamp, Escanaba; Mrs. James Tobin, 311 S. 10th St.; Donna Anderson, Willow Creek Rd.; Ruth Hubbard, 704 S. 14th St.; Robert G. Wickstrom, Bark River; Mrs. John Duick, Jr., 1616 Lake Shore Dr.; Mrs. Clyde Anderson, 421 S. 7th St.; Lois McGovern, 800 S. 10th St.; Clara Embs, Escanaba; and Mrs. Bert Goodreau, 1210 3rd Ave. S.

This is the Players de Noc first summer theater venture and early ticket sales indicate enthusiastic response. Peter Adamini is director of the production and Bill Williams is producer.

Tickets are available at Ernie's Party Store, Gust Asp's, West End Drug Store, or members of the Players de Noc.



COME OFF IT, SIS! YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE THE PAPER ON YOUR VACATION! THEY'LL MAIL IT TO US EVERY DAY!

## LEGAL NOTICES

July 21, 1967 August 4, 1967  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court for the County of Delta  
Estate of Otis Larson, Deceased.  
It is Ordered that on October 3, A.D. 1967, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Samie Charlotte Larson, executrix of said estate, 321 North 10th Street, Escanaba, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: July 19, 1967  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Judge of Probate.  
Attorney John G. Erickson,  
Attorney for Estate,  
107 South 3rd Street,  
Escanaba, Michigan.

July 21, 1967 August 4, 1967  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court for the County of Delta  
Estate of Joseph F. Pope, Deceased.  
It is Ordered that on October 3, A.D. 1967, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on H. Pons, executrix of said estate, 406 South 22nd Street, Escanaba, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: July 17, 1967  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Judge of Probate.  
Attorney John G. Erickson,  
Attorney for Estate,  
107 South 3rd Street,  
Escanaba, Michigan.

July 14, 1967 July 28, 1967  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court for the County of Delta  
Estate of Ruth Permy, Deceased.  
It is Ordered that on August 8, A.D. 1967, at two A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Walter O'Brien, trustee of said estate, for allowance of his first annual account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: July 10, 1967  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Judge of Probate.  
Attorney William E. Anderson,  
Attorney for Estate,  
1111 Ludington Street,  
Escanaba, Michigan.

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR NURSE AIDES

10-DAY PAID TRAINING COURSE FOR NURSE AIDES  
CLASS WILL START MONDAY, AUGUST 7 AND ENDS FRIDAY, AUGUST 18  
APPLY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY STARTING JULY 31

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR  
ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL  
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN



"YOU'RE A BUM!" shouts Father (Bill Williams) to his slightly terrified son, Buddy (Peter Adamini) as Peggy (Chris Wren), on far right, and Mother (Arlene Hendrickson) try to intercede. The scene is from Come Blow Your Horn which will be presented by the Players de Noc this weekend at the Escanaba Area High School Auditorium. Final dress rehearsal is tonight. (Daily Press Photo)



# Powers, Legion Cubs Win

## Boros Leads Golf Classic

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The sharply-honed veteran Julius Boros, with three tournament titles in the bag this year, eyed the Minnesota Golf Classic as another good possibility to-day after an opening round 70.

Boros tied with two lesser lights on the pro circuit in Thursday's first round over the tough Hazeltine golf course, which plays 7,220 yards with par 72.

They were Ray Floyd of St. Andrews, Ill., who won the Minnesota tournament two years ago and Dick Lotz, Hayward, Calif.

Only five others broke par in Thursday's opening round, and five others were even with it.

Missing from the tourney were such stars as Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. But the new PGA champion, Don January, checked in. He shot 73 and tied for 11th place with 12 others.

Defending champion Bobby Nichols, who shot a 76, concluded that his troubles were mostly with the greens.

"They are big, they are rolling and they are grainy," he said. "I knew this would be the case before I teed off, and there wasn't a darn thing I could do about it."

Boros, the former two-time National Open winner, knocked in birds on five putts ranging from six to 20 feet, but he three-putted twice.

One stroke back of the leaders at 71 were Larry Mowry, Fort Worth, Tex., and Harold Henning of South Africa.

At even par 72 were Doug Sanders, Tulsa, Okla., Bob Verwey of South Africa, Dudley Wysock, McKinney, Tex., Gardner Dickinson, Lost Tree Village, Fla., and Jack McGowan, Largo, Fla.



By The Associated Press

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Team W L Pct. G.B.  
St. Louis ..... 56 40 .582  
Chicago ..... 56 42 .571  
Atlanta ..... 51 44 .537  
Cincinnati ..... 51 45 .530  
San Fran. ..... 51 45 .530  
Pittsburgh ..... 48 48 .500  
Philadelphia ..... 47 48 .496  
Los Angeles ..... 47 51 .481  
New York ..... 39 56 .411  
Houston ..... 41 59 410 16

**Thursday's Results**  
Philadelphia 8, San Fran. 8  
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 1  
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4  
Los Angeles 7, New York 6, 11 innings

Only games scheduled today's games  
St. Louis at Atlanta, N.  
Chicago at Cincinnati, N.  
Philadelphia at Houston, N.  
Pittsburgh at San Fran., N.  
New York at Los Angeles, N.

**Saturday's Games**  
St. Louis at Atlanta, N.  
Philadelphia at San Fran., N.  
Chicago at Cincinnati, N.  
Pittsburgh at Houston, N.  
New York at Los Angeles, N.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Team W L Pct. G.B.  
Chicago ..... 55 40 .579  
Boston ..... 54 41 .568  
Detroit ..... 51 44 .537  
California ..... 51 46 .540  
Minnesota ..... 50 45 .526  
Washington ..... 48 52 .480  
Cleveland ..... 47 53 .469  
Baltimore ..... 43 52 .453  
New York ..... 42 54 428 13  
Kansas City ..... 42 57 424 15

**Thursday's Results**  
New York 6, Minnesota 2  
Boston 8, Calif. 3, 10 innings  
Detroit 4, Baltimore 0  
Washington 6, Kansas City 4  
Cleveland at Chicago, rain

**Today's Games**  
Baltimore at Cleveland, N.  
Minnesota at Boston, N.  
Kansas City at New York, N.  
California at Washington, N.  
Detroit at Chicago, N.

**Saturday's Games**  
Detroit at Chicago, N.  
Baltimore at Cleveland, N.  
California at Washington, N.  
Minnesota at Boston, 2, two-night  
Detroit at Chicago, N.

**Sunday's Games**  
Detroit at Chicago, 2  
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2  
California at Washington, 2  
Kansas City at New York, 2  
Minnesota at Boston

## Pros To Begin Exhibition Play

By The Associated Press  
The exhibition pro football season opens Saturday night in Akron, Ohio, which means the championship season in both the National and American Leagues isn't far off.

The Miami Dolphins and the Denver Broncos, two AFL clubs, are pitted against each other in a game that marks the return to the pro sport of Lou Saban.

Saban resigned as coach of the Buffalo Bills to become head coach at the University of Maryland, then left the Terps to become coach at Denver.

The NFL exhibition season opens next Wednesday with New Orleans playing Los Angeles at Anaheim.

Fullback Gene Foster, the last of the San Diego Chargers' three mutineers, returned to training camp Thursday. He was fined a total of \$1,600 by Coach General Manager Sid Gillman. That included \$100 for each of six practice drills he missed.

Defensive backs Leslie Duncan and Kenny Graham, who had left camp with Foster, had returned Tuesday and were fined \$1,200 each.

San Francisco quarterback George Mira, who had been excused because of illness in the 49ers camp and said he was ready to scrimmage Saturday.

Bill Wolski, fullback for the Atlanta Falcons, injured a knee

in scrimmage and will be out four or five days.

Donny Anderson scored the only touchdown as the offense beat the defense 10-0 in a Green Bay Packer squad tilt. A week from tonight the Packers face the College All-Stars in the annual game at Chicago.

## Fight At L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Grand Rapids heavyweight Buster Mathis faces Wayne Heath of Oklahoma City Wednesday in a 10-round bout here. Middleweights Skeeter McClure of Detroit and Johnny Smith of Los Angeles are paired on the same card.

## 'One Of Greatest Squads,' Halas Says Of Collegians

RENNSELAER, Ind. (AP) — The College All-Stars and the Chicago Bears paraded in a 1967 football preview Thursday and both teams passed their tests with top grades.

The All-Stars, who will meet the professional champion Green Bay Packers in football's midsummer classic Aug. 4 in Chicago's Soldier Field, proved themselves capable of the task.

The Bears found the scrimmage rewarding not only in the fact that they won 23-22 on Bruce Alford's 30-yard field goal on the last play of the game, but also because a pair of key players successfully tested injured knees.

"This is one of the greatest All-Star squads I've ever seen," said Bear owner-coach George Halas after the game.

Passing Franked  
"They have splendid passing and excellent receivers along with good ball carriers," said Halas. "Put it all together and that means a great offense. I was surprised by their defense. They've got a bunch of guys who want to play."

"All I can add to that is that the Packers had better be at their very best or they're going to be in for a rough time."

Gale Sayers again was the Bears' big weapon as he scored Chicago's first touchdown on a four-yard sweep after making gains of 12 and 16 yards and grabbing a 31-yard pass from quarterback Rudy Bukich.

Rick Duncan booted field goals of 50 and 24 yards to give the Bears a 13-0 first quarter lead in the game which included no kickoffs or punts.

Each team was given a total of 36 offensive plays in three sets of 12 in each half.

Trailing 13-0 at the quarter, the All-Stars made it 13-12 at the half as Washington's great flanker, Dave Williams, snared touchdown passes of 85 yards from Florida's Steve Spurrier and 38 yards from Purdue's Bob Griese.

Points Missed  
Don Cockroft of Adams State, having missed two extra point attempts in the first half, booted a 16-yard field goal to put the Stars ahead 15-13 in the second half.

But the Bears, again sparked by Sayers who also completed a 27-yard pass, took a 20-15 lead on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Jack Concannon.

Jim Burris of Houston then guided the Stars to a touchdown drive capped by a one-yard plunge by Mel Farr of UCLA before the Bears finally won it on Alford's field goal which was set up by a 14-yard run by Sayers.

Plunker Johnny Morris and fullback Andy Livingston, both having missed the 1966 season with knee injuries, played long

enough to take some pretty good jolts from the All-Star defense without ill effects.

**Gale 300 Yards**  
Bubba Smith and George Webster of Michigan State, Alan Page and Pete Duranko of Notre Dame and Rich Volk of Michigan proved outstanding on defense.

The Bears, using five quarterbacks, had 16 completions in 32 attempts for 137 yards but added 157 rushing, most of it by Sayers.

Spurrier completed 11 of 17 passes for 228 yards and Griese hit on 9 of 13 for 96 as the Stars netted 342 yards in the air and 64 rushing.

The Bears, using five quarterbacks, had 16 completions in 32 attempts for 137 yards but added 157 rushing, most of it by Sayers.

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## Both To Play Again Tonight

Results Thursday  
Powers-Spalding 6, Manistiquette 5 (11 innings)

Escanaba 15, Schaffer 4

Games Today  
5 p.m. — Menominee vs. Powers at Powers

5 p.m. — Manistiquette vs. Escanaba at Al Ness Field

Powers-Spalding and Menominee, the only two unbeaten teams remaining in the 11th District American Legion junior baseball tournament, clash at 5 p.m. today at Powers for the right to advance to Sunday's finals at Escanaba.

In the loser's bracket, Escanaba faces Manistiquette at Al Ness Field at 5 p.m. today with the winner facing the loser of tonight's game Saturday.

Finals are scheduled Sunday. Thursday, Powers pushed over a run in the 11th inning to defeat Manistiquette 6-5 and Escanaba eliminated Schaffer 15-4.

Pete Anderla scored the winning run for Powers on a wild pitch. He had led off the inning with a single, advanced to second when Tim Moran walked and moved to third on an infield bouncer.

Powers, with Doug Benson on the mound, moved to 5-1 lead going into Manistiquette's eighth inning, but the visitors tied the game with four runs without a hit. Four walks, a hit batsman and two errors did the damage before Moran relieved Benson and retired the side.

Moran finished the game, holding Manistiquette hitless.

At Escanaba, the Cubs broke to a 6-0 lead in the first inning as Rick Kuchenburg, John Way, Lee Robitaille, Warren Nye and Larry Anderson all stoked hits. Nye limited Schaffer to only three hits while pitching the distance.

Way and Robitaille each collected three hits for the winners.

**ESCANABA**  
AB R H  
Kuchenburg, 3b ..... 5 2 2  
Way, 1b ..... 4 1 1  
Robitaille, 2b ..... 3 1 1  
Nye, p ..... 3 0 0  
Totals ..... 15 4 4

**MANISTIQUE**  
AB R H  
Moran, 2b ..... 3 1 1  
Koblen, 3b ..... 3 1 0  
Sample, 1b ..... 3 0 0  
LaCour, 1b ..... 3 0 0  
Fochesato, 3b ..... 3 0 0  
Chandler, 1b ..... 3 0 0  
Benson, p ..... 3 0 0  
Totals ..... 15 2 2

**ESCANABA**  
AB R H  
Kuchenburg, 3b ..... 5 2 2  
Way, 1b ..... 4 1 1  
Robitaille, 2b ..... 3 1 1  
Nye, p ..... 3 0 0  
Totals ..... 15 4 4

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Moran, 2b ..... 3 1 1  
Koblen, 3b ..... 3 1 0  
Sample, 1b ..... 3 0 0  
LaCour, 1b ..... 3 0 0  
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Chandler, 1b ..... 3 0 0  
Benson, p ..... 3 0 0  
Totals ..... 15 2 2

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Chandler, 1b ..... 3 0 0  
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Benson, p ..... 3 0 0  
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## Rain, McLain Boost Detroit Pennant Hopes

By The Associated Press  
With apologies to the old Boston Braves, the Detroit Tigers may be basing their hopes for the American League pennant on soccer, rain and Denny McLain.

The Braves, who won the 1948 National League pennant with two outstanding pitchers, Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain, charged into the World Series with the battle cry: "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain."

The Tigers, with a strange combination of circumstances behind them, were allowed to pitch their ace, McLain, somewhat out of rotation Thursday night and he responded with a seven-hit, 4-0 victory over Baltimore, lifting the Tigers back into third place in the American League.

Washington took Kansas City 6-4 while Cleveland at league leading Chicago were rained out in the other Thursday night games. Boston edged California 6-5 in 10 innings and New York whipped Minnesota 6-2 in afternoon action.

**Take Third Place**  
The Tigers, forced out of Detroit because of race riots, had four days off in Baltimore because of a combination of rain, and a stadium commitment to a soccer game.

McLain, a 23-year-old right-hander, took advantage of the rest, struck out four, walked none and kept the Orioles' hits well spread in gaining his 12th victory of the season.

It was Detroit's fifth victory in six games and lifted them into third place, 3½ games back of the leading White Sox. Baltimore's loss was its sixth in seven and sent the Orioles reeling into eighth place, one percentage point back of Cleveland.

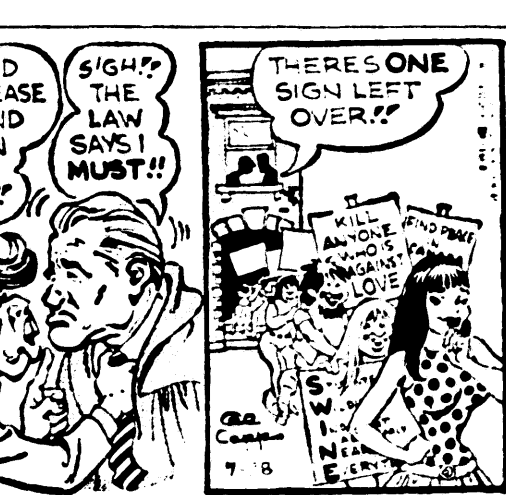
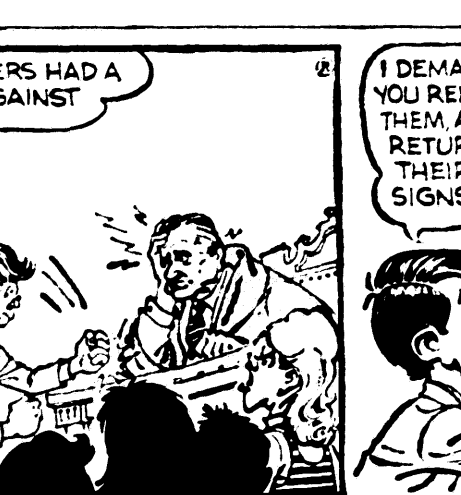
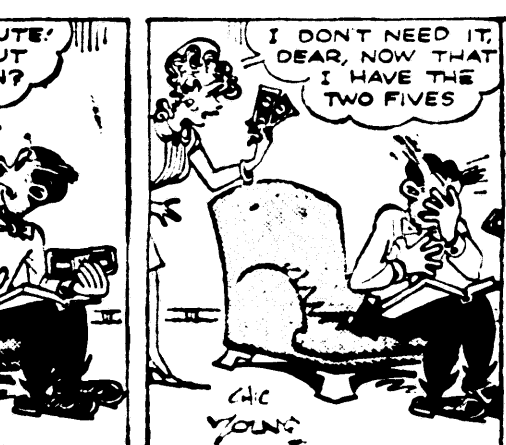
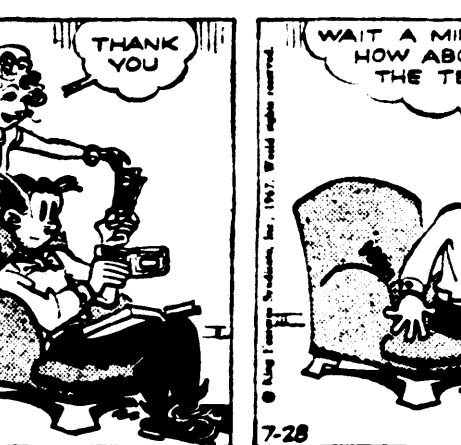
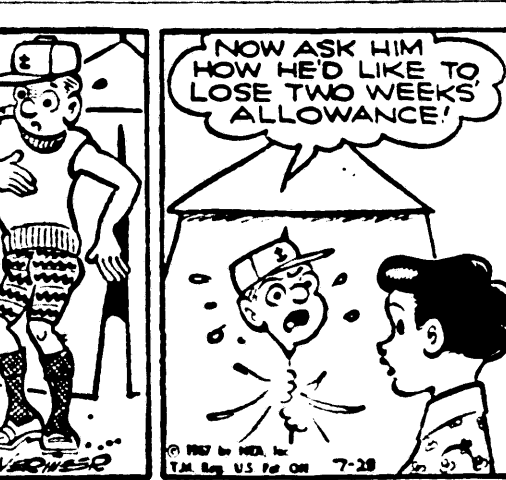
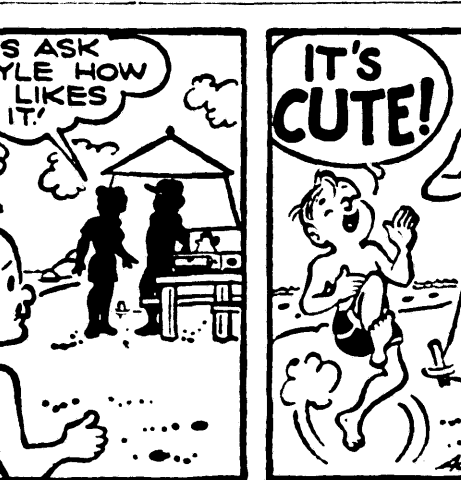
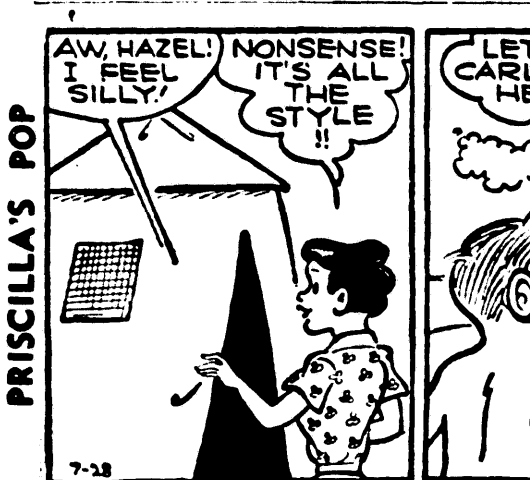
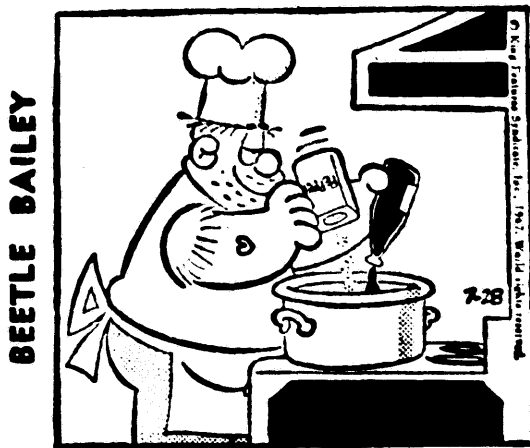
Dick McAuliffe provided the principle offensive support, driving in two runs with a homer and a single. The other Tiger runs crossed on RBI singles by Willie Horton and Ray Oyler.

Washington rushed in five men before a man was out in the first inning and coasted in



## OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



## N. Stauffer, 82 Dies Thursday In Manistique

MANISTIQUE — Norman Stauffer, 82, long-time resident of Germfask and former township supervisor died Thursday at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Oct. 7, 1884, in Ontario, Canada. He was employed in the auto industry, and in later years, was engaged in farming.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Florence N. Plummer of Minneapolis, and one brother, Morley Stauffer of Lansing.

Friends may call at the Keefe-Jackson Funeral Home from 2-9:30 p. m. Sunday. The body will be removed to the Mennonite Church in Germfask at 1 p. m. Monday where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. with Bruce Handricks officiating. Burial will be in old Germfask Cemetery.

## Obituary

## MARIE WILMOTTE

Funeral services for Marie Wilmotte, who was a housekeeper for the late Fr. Alphonse Couillard of Perkins for 29 years, will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at All Saints Church in Gladstone with Msgr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery. Two step-sisters were unintentionally omitted from the list of survivors in the obituary notice. They are Mrs. Wilfred Carriere of Escanaba, and Sister Mary Linus of Bourbonnais, Ill.

## Honor

Carol J. Ahlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Ahlin, Rte. 1, Park River, made the Dean's List for the second semester at Wisconsin State University, LaCrosse. To be eligible, a student must have a grade point average of 3.25 or better.

## Collision Fatal

GRAND FORKS, N.D. AP—A Michigan couple was killed in a traffic accident on U.S. 2 near here Thursday. Police say Ervin H. Eldred, 71, of Flint, and his wife, Wilma, 66, died when their car collided with an earth mover.

## Court Problem In Riots Stars Bar

This week's arrest of 3,200 suspected snipers, looters, arsonists and rioters in Detroit has created the greatest legal problem in the history of Michigan's largest city.

Mrs. Melba Kopel, a Detroit attorney who is technical consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity in its legal aid program, told some of its dimensions today. She arrived last night for meetings in Gladstone and Iron Mountain today on an application for renewal of the OEO grant to the Upper Peninsula's Legal Aid Service, which is headed by Attorney Nino Green of Gladstone.

When the rioting started Sunday morning, said Mrs. Kopel, Detroit didn't have any legal defender system to care for people without counsel. It relied upon Michigan's system of court appointed attorneys to defend persons accused of crimes who lack the means to engage attorneys.

## Defender System

The Detroit Bar, after a year of study of the problem, is setting up a private defender system with a staff structure and with financing not basically from public funds, but from private foundations, and with certain amounts available from the county through the courts for court-appointed attorneys.

The Detroit legal aid by appointment system was felt by the bar to have advantages over the public defender system and to eliminate many of its disadvantages. The "political" attitude of the public defender system financed with public funds and under public political control of elected officials is avoided by the private system.

## Legal Aid Groups

John C. Emery, a Birmingham municipal judge, has been named president of the new system. He brings years of bench experience and bar association to his position. "This is as far as it has progressed," said Mrs. Kopel, "because of what happened last Sunday (the riots)."



MRS. MELBA KOPEL, Detroit attorney who is technical consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity, is pictured on arrival by PAT from Detroit at Escanaba Airport Thursday night, where she was greeted by Nino Green, Gladstone, director of OEO Legal Aid Services in the Upper Peninsula. (Daily Press Photo)

"How can Detroit cope legally with the rioters?" The Recorder's Court is the Wayne County court of criminal jurisdiction. There were three OEO legal aid programs in Wayne. The University of Detroit has a projected staff of 20 and 8 professionals, and the Neighborhood Legal Services a staff of 20.

"There is also the Detroit Legal Aid Bureau and two active church-centered legal services, Central Methodist and Holy Trinity Catholic Church, which is the oldest legal aid service in the city."

"The Wayne University Free Legal Aid Clinic has 70 law students supervised by the National Lawyers Guild."

## On Insurrection

"The trouble started at 3 a. m. Sunday and that night by no design and no conscious decision the Neighborhood Legal Services Center's Misdemeanors Office on Gratiot three blocks from Police Headquarters became command headquarters (for the legal aid services). All arrived there and also the president of the Detroit Bar and the immediate past president of the Bar. There was incredible cooperation from sheer necessity."

"At 8:30 a. m. every day the heads of the services met there and check on the previous day and how to cope with the day's load."

"Probably each person has got to have a philosophy (on how to deal with insurrection) for himself, but among professionals there was little disagreement. Bail must be set on an individual case basis and if the constitutional guarantee of bail was to be abrogated the responsibility for the abrogation was not necessarily the trial judge's."

## Only Isolated Incidents Today In Riot Areas

(Continued from Page 1)

sons in history. Nobody has the whole answer yet.

Gov. George Romney resumed the 9 p. m. curfew after having withdrawn it for a few hours Thursday. One reason was to keep sightseers out of the stricken areas. Another, a city official said, was because of "community pressures" for protection.

Fire Chief Charles J. Quinlan toured the riot areas and estimated property damage by fire would exceed \$250 million. The Detroit Chamber of Commerce estimated another \$500 million lost in retail business sales and workers' wages.

Buildings chewed into the blackened shells of buildings on 12th Street. Others have been marked for destruction by demolition teams.

Hordes of rats have appeared in ruined stores and buildings. The city prepared to fight them with nearly two tons of poisoned bait.

Food lines grew on the West Side while the city and charitable organizations hurried to meet a growing demand. The tons of canned goods collected by church groups in Windsor, Ont., waited across the river for delivery.

## Hospital

Mrs. Anna Mae Carlson, a former resident of Wells now living in Liddleton, Colo., is a patient at the Swedish Hospital in Englewood, Colo. She underwent surgery last Tuesday.

With her mother, Mrs. Lyla Desmond of Wells, and her sister, Mrs. Albert Mortier of Kenosha.

"A procedure can be established and has to be established to enable the court to judge bail on an individual basis."

## Bond Is \$10,000

"The citizen reaction to the riots is on of horror and the demand is to do something, but I am an attorney and that is not justifying action."

"Bond in the first 24 hours was a minimum of \$10,000. There was no one let out on less than \$10,000 bail. In the next 24 hours the legal aid services were functioning and providing background to enable the judges to make decisions on an individual basis. These or-

## Bail

Judge Robert Colombo of the Recorder's Court was asked by the Detroit News July 25 why he was holding accused looters in \$10,000 bond for arraignment Aug. 5.

"What if they're not guilty?" asked the News.

"Look, don't be alarmed about these things. That guy who just said he had seven children and that woman that just claimed she had four, I believe both of them. Both of them perhaps need to get home. But if I let them loose, they'll be back shopping (looting) at the same places on their way home."

"What we're trying to do here, is keep them off the streets. And apparently we're being successful at that."

"Do you think that these people shouldn't be gotten off the streets now and we'll try them later?"

organizations attempted to verify each prisoner's status on an individual basis.

"Some of the judges accepted the piece of paper and the information but it is regrettable that some were ignored. It began to change on Wednesday. The real chaos was not in court, because out of 3,200 arrested as of Wednesday, only 1,000 persons had been arraigned for bail. The clerical backlog was the hangup. They couldn't match the bones to the warrants because the clerical backlog was so incredible."

## Bar In New Light

"The court was functioning in a very leisurely way. The Circuit Court (with comparable jurisdiction) offered aid, but the Recorder's Court said that it was not needed. There are 13 judges of the Recorder's Court and three judges were sitting at a time on six hour shifts, so, while the court was open around the clock, it was doing less than its normal amount of work."

"The prisoners were at Jackson Prison, Milan, Detroit House of Correction, Wayne County Jail, Ann Arbor jail, in 10 buses outside the court and elsewhere."

"The Bar was in the forefront of the effort (to serve justice) and it came out like heroes, like knights on white horses. The organized legal services were seen in a light they were never seen in before. The prosecutor saw the bar in a new light and I think even the sheriff, who recognized no bail bonds in the early riot period — he said he couldn't find the prisoners — will come to see it in a new light."

Escanaba Livestock Auction	
Sale of receipts for July 26, 1967	
Cattle	80
Calves	20
Hogs and Pigs	13
Market Quotations	
Holstein Heifers	17-24
Other Dairy Heifers	12-16
Beef Cows	16-18
Canner Cows	16-17
Shelly Canners	13-18
Feeder Cattle	10-13
Heavy Bulls	18-20
Stock Bulls	13-20
Fat Steers and Heifers	16-20
Good to Choice Veal	27-37
Fair Veal	25-27
Feeder Veal	25-27
Butcher Hogs, 180 to 300 lbs.	17-18
Light Sows	15-16
Heavy Sows	13-14
Next Sale Aug. 2, 1967.	
Market lower on cows. Higher on calves.	

## NMU Asks Year Job Corps Unit

LANSING—Northern Michigan University's Board of Control voted Wednesday to increase tuition fees, campus apartment rent and dormitory board and room rates.

Tuition for full-time resident students will be increased \$90 per year from the present \$390, while tuition for full-time non-resident students will be hiked \$180 per year from the present \$780.

The board did not name a successor to Dr. Edgar L. Harden, NMU president who last month announced his resignation, effective Oct. 31, but the board conferred with its presidential selection advisory committee.

The board also:

- Approved an operations budget of \$7,475,591 for 1967-68. This is made up of a net state appropriation of \$5,121,611; tuition, \$1,942,828; self-liquidating funds, \$215,754; carryover and adjustments, \$195,398.

Dr. Jack Rombouts, assistant to the president, pointed out that 72.2 per cent of the 1967-68 budget is for salaries, compared with 88 per cent a few years ago.

- Approved a request for renewal for one year of the contract for the Women's Job Corps Center in the amount of \$1,838,000. The contract, entered into with the Office of Economic Opportunity, provides for continuing operation of the center on the NMU campus until June 30, 1968.

- Instructed George E. Hill, attorney for the university, to seek counsel on filing an application with the Federal Communications Commission under the educational television facilities act for a VHF television channel in Marquette.

- Approved offering by the university of a master of arts degree in geography and authorized submitting the proposal to the State Board of Education for review and to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for accreditation.

- Approved establishment of a program of academic scholarships to be known as Harden Scholars. Details are to be presented at the next board meeting.

- Accepted a report indicating that \$8,271,592 have been received by the university in gifts, grants and contracts for the current year. This includes funds for Manpower Development and Training Act programs, renewal of the Job Corps contract, research projects, etc. The total compares with \$6,341,902 for last year.

- Appointed Rombouts Hill

Leo M. Van Tassel, vice president of business and finance, and David H. McClintock, coordinator of capital outlay and campus development, to the University-City-Home Owners Liaison Committee. The city and home owners in the vicinity of the campus already have appointed their representatives to the committee, which will seek to solve mutual problems of the community and the university.

## Superior Invites Sunday Visitation

SAULT STE. MARIE — Upward Bound Visitors' Day will give the public an opportunity to view some aspects of the six-weeks educational program at Lake Superior State College. Scheduled for Sunday, the open house will feature demonstration classes and student drama, music and art.

George Calery, Upward Bound director, will explain the program, which is supported by the Office of Economic Opportunity, at a meeting at 1 p. m. in the Crawford Hall Auditorium.

Guests will be able to participate in demonstration classes in English, history, biology and building trades from 2:30 to 4:30. History class students will present samples of Indian music and chants which they have collected in field trips.

## Briefly Told

Cub Scout Pack 411 will have a family picnic at Ludington Park on Sunday, July 30, at 2 p. m. There will be games and prizes for the children. Each family is to bring its own dinner.

Barbara Lee Lancour, 22, of 801 Stephenson Ave., complained of pain in her neck Thursday after her car was struck in the rear by a car driven by Ronald J. Destrampe, 30, of 116 Cliffs Ave., Gladstone. Escanaba police reported. Officers said the Lancour car was struck in the 1300 block of Washington Ave. about 8:39 p. m. when it slowed for traffic in U.S. 2 and 41. Destrampe was ticketed for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

Escanaba firemen responded to four grass fire calls Thursday, at 12:20 p. m. north of the C&NW ore dock, at 12:41 p. m. and 5:55 p. m. near the south approach to the dock on N. 19th St. and at 1:30 p. m. to a field on 18th Ave. S. and S. 21st St. Firemen said there was no damage.

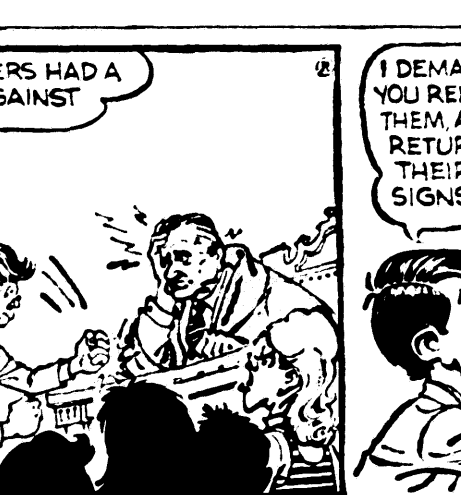
MARK TRAIL



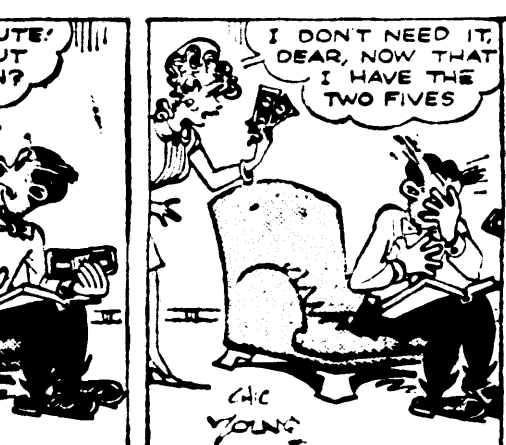
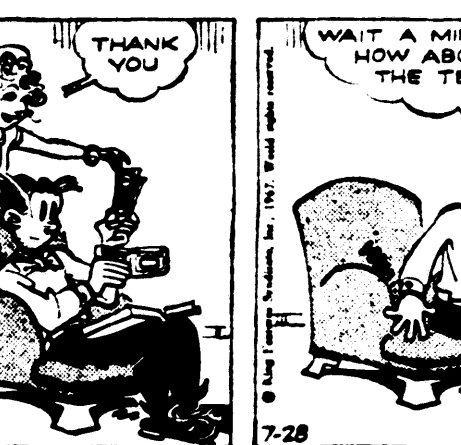
THE BORN LOSER



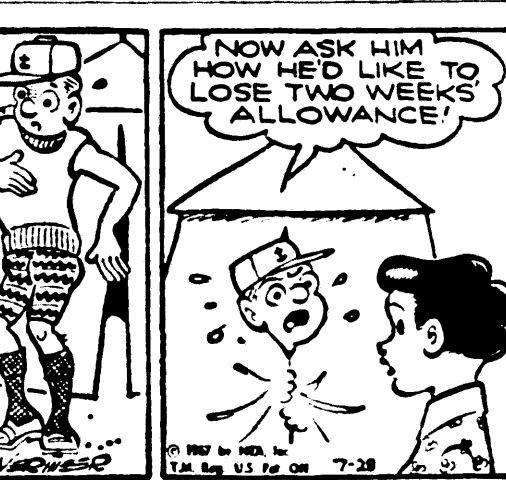
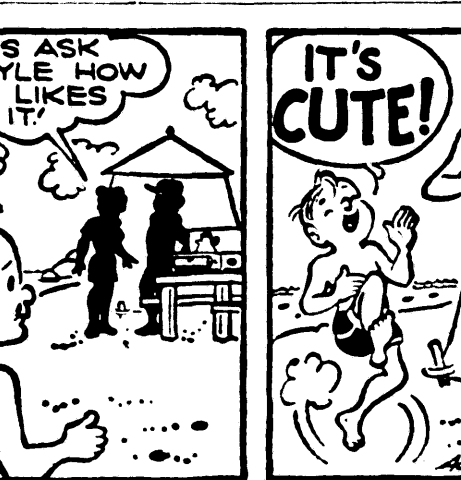
LI'L ARNER



BLONDIE



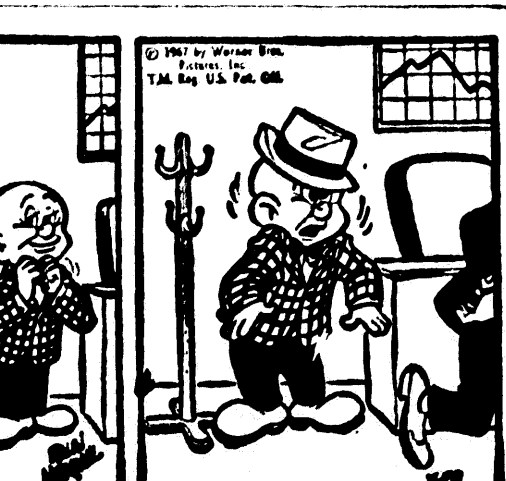
PRISCILLA'S POP



BEETLE BAILEY



BUGS BUNNY









## GLADSTONE

Ice Cream Social  
Of LCW Is Aug. 3

The LCW of First Lutheran Church will sponsor their annual Ice Cream Social on the Church lawn Thursday, Aug. 3 at 2:30 p. m.

The Rev. P. Richard Grove, of North Philadelphia, Pa., will be the speaker and a special musical program will be provided. A free will offering for the Church Building Fund will be taken. The public is invited to attend.

Spending Cut Can  
Avoid Tax: Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford says deep cuts in federal spending on space, public works and foreign aid would offset any need for a tax hike this year.

The cuts can be made in defense as well as nondefense

## Obituary

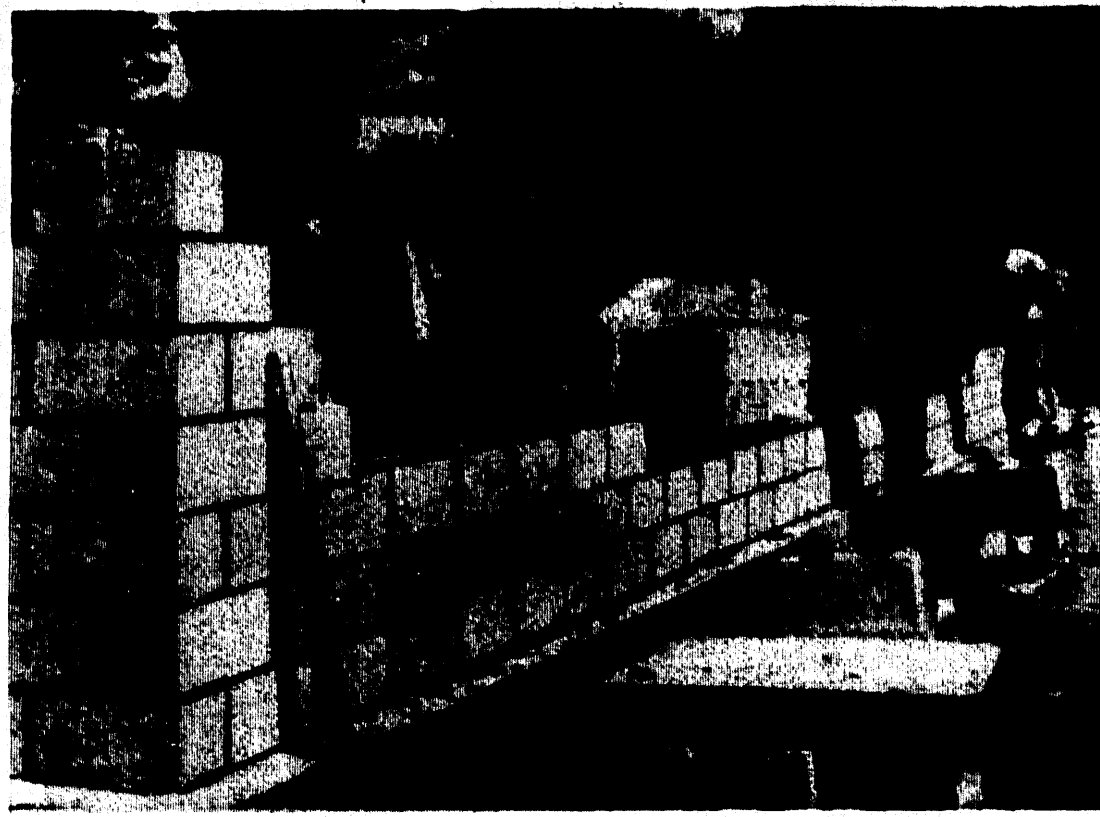
## JACOB RASPOR

Funeral services for Jacob Raspor were held at the All Saints Church today at 9 a. m. with Magr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial was in the Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Albert Majestic, John Barak, John Perman, Joseph Kukanic, Tony Raspor, and Stanley Petrovich.

## FRANCIS M. SLOAN

Funeral services for Francis M. Sloan were held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Skradski Funeral Home with Rev. Carl J. Hammer officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Walter, Franklin, and John Flynn, Raymond Wilfong, James Mance, and Edward Hay.

spending, Ford said, in re-estimating his opposition to the six per cent income tax surcharge proposed by President Johnson.



WORK ON THE FOUNDATION of the new First Lutheran Church is progressing satisfactorily and, from left, Ellis Movelson, chairman of the Building committee, the Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor and his son, Mark, watch as men lay cement blocks. The congregation hopes to hold its Easter worship services in the new building. (Daily Press Photo)

## Briefly Told

Richard A. Helmbert, 20, of 1308 Lake Shore, was ticketed by city police for being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

State Police are investigating the breaking and entering of a camp on the Escanaba River in Brampton Township owned by Lloyd Lindstrom, 1015 7th Ave. S., Escanaba. Officers said the cabin was ransacked and that some shotgun shells and cigarettes were taken.

Ernest Heitman, 47, of Rte. 1, Gladstone, was ticketed by State Police Thursday for violation of the basic speed law after his car started a three-car accident on U.S. 2 and 41 in front of the Kipling School. Officers said Heitman's car hit the rear of a car driven by Ruth Sundin, 58, of Ensign, pushing her car into the rear of a car driven by George Moersch, 52, Ann Arbor. The Sundin and Moersch cars had slowed for construction. There were no injuries.

## Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norden returned Monday after spending a two-week vacation at Libby, Mont., and other places out West.

Mrs. Esther Bell and Miss Jane Strohm of Hobart, Ind., are visiting with their sisters, Mrs. Charles Nordstrom and Mrs. John Fuhrman and with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhrman.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi LaVergne have returned to their home in Plymouth, Mich., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Krouth and William Trudell.

## OPEN

9 A. M. - 11 P. M.

Daily

Pkg. Liquor — Beer & Wine

PETE'S STOP

Gladstone

JOHN KIRK  
WAYNE DOUGLAS  
"THE WAR  
WAGON"

TECHNICOLOR! DOLBY NOISE!

Look Kids! Also Shown

at SAT. MATINEE

Adm.: Only 25c & 50c

Shown at 2:50 P. M. ONLY!

—Plus Hit No. 2—



George Segal Alec Guinness

Shown at 7:00 P. M. ONLY!

Now Thru Sat.



## CLIP &amp; SAVE!

WBAY-CHANNEL 2-Green Bay, Wis.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday—  
Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
6:30 Famous Playhouse	1:00 Noon Show (C)
7:00 Cheer-Up Time (C)	1:00 Password (C)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 Art Linkletter (C)
9:00 Tell Me, Dr. Bros.	2:00 To Tell the Truth (C)
9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	2:30 WBAY-News (C)
10:00 Andy of Mayberry	2:30 The Edge of Night (C)
10:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	3:00 The Secret Storm (C)
11:00 Love of Life	3:30 As the World Turns (C)
11:35 WBAY News (C)	4:00 Popeye Cartoons (C)
11:30 Search for Tomorrow (C)	5:00 SEE DAILY LISTINGS (C)
11:45 Guiding Light (C)	6:00 News/Weather/Sports (C)

## Sunday, July 30

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 Camera Three	1:00 Dick Rogers (C)
8:00 Light Time	1:00 Face the Nation (C)
8:30 Sacred Heart	1:30 Nat'l Pro Soccer (C)
9:00 Sunday Mass (C)	2:30 Zane Grey (C)
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	3:00 I Love Lucy (C)
9:30 Look Up and Live	4:00 Amateur Hour (C)
10:00 Take Two	5:00 21st Century (C)
11:45 Sunday News Report (C)	6:00 Buck Owens Show (C)

## Monday, July 31

P. M.	P. M.
12:00 Dick Rogers (C)	1:00 Face the Nation (C)
1:00 Face the Nation (C)	1:30 Nat'l Pro Soccer (C)
1:30 Nat'l Pro Soccer (C)	2:30 Zane Grey (C)
2:30 Zane Grey (C)	3:00 I Love Lucy (C)
3:00 I Love Lucy (C)	4:00 Amateur Hour (C)
4:00 Amateur Hour (C)	5:00 21st Century (C)
5:00 21st Century (C)	6:00 Buck Owens Show (C)
6:00 Buck Owens Show (C)	7:00 Ed Sullivan (C)
7:00 Ed Sullivan (C)	8:00 Our Place (C)
8:00 Our Place (C)	9:00 Candid Camera (C)
9:00 Candid Camera (C)	9:30 What's My Line (C)
9:30 What's My Line (C)	10:00 Weather/News Sports (C)
10:00 Weather/News Sports (C)	10:30 Family Theatre (C)
10:30 Family Theatre (C)	11:00 "The Long Hot Summer" (C)
11:00 "The Long Hot Summer" (C)	12:00 Zane Grey Theatre (C)

## Tuesday, Aug. 1

P. M.	P. M.
6:30 Gilligan's Island (C)	1:00 Face the Nation (C)
7:00 Mr. Terrific (C)	1:30 Nat'l Pro Soccer (C)
7:30 Vacation Playhouse (C)	2:30 Zane Grey (C)
8:00 Andy Griffith (C)	3:00 I Love Lucy (C)
8:30 Family Affair (C)	4:00 Amateur Hour (C)
9:00 Decision — Harry S. Truman (C)	5:00 21st Century (C)
9:30 Death Valley Days (C)	6:00 Buck Owens Show (C)
10:00 Weather News, Sports (C)	7:00 Ed Sullivan (C)
10:30 Feature Theatre (C)	8:00 Our Place (C)
11:00 "The Man Behind the Gun" (C)	9:00 Candid Camera (C)
12:00 Late Late Show (C)	9:30 What's My Line (C)
12:00 "Creature Haunted Sea" (C)	10:00 Weather/News Sports (C)

## Wednesday, Aug. 2

P. M.	P. M.
6:30 Huckleberry Hound (C)	1:00 Dick Rogers (C)
7:00 Lost in Space (C)	1:00 Face the Nation (C)
7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies (C)	1:30 Nat'l Pro Soccer (C)
8:00 Green Acres (C)	2:30 Zane Grey (C)
8:30 Gomer Pyle (C)	3:00 I Love Lucy (C)
9:00 Steve Allen Comedy Hour (C)	4:00 Amateur Hour (C)
10:00 Weather/News/Sports (C)	5:00 21st Century (C)
10:30 Feature Theatre (C)	6:00 Buck Owens Show (C)
11:00 "Close To My Heart" (C)	7:00 Ed Sullivan (C)
12:00 Naked City (C)	8:00 Our Place (C)

## Thursday, Aug. 3

P. M.	P. M.
6:30 Woody Woodpecker (C)	1:00 Dick Rogers (C)
7:00 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour (C)	1:00 Face the Nation (C)
7:30 My Three Sons (C)	1:30 Nat'l Pro Soccer (C)
8:00 CBS Thurs. Night Movie (C)	2:30 Zane Grey (C)
9:00 "Ghoulis Khan" (C)	3:00 I Love Lucy (C)
10:00 Weather, News, Sports (C)	4:00 Amateur Hour (C)
11:00 Perry Mason (C)	5:00 21st Century (C)
12:00 Feature Theatre (C)	6:00 Buck Owens Show (C)
12:00 "The Desert Hawk" (C)	7:00 Ed Sullivan (C)

## Friday, Aug. 4

P. M.	P. M.
6:30 Stingray (C)	1:00 Dick Rogers (C)
7:00 The Wild, Wild West (C)	1:00 Face the Nation (C)
7:30 Hogan's Heroes (C)	1:30 Nat'l Pro Soccer (C)
8:00 CBS Friday Night Movie (C)	2:30 Zane Grey (C)
9:00 "Fall Safe" (C)	3:00 I Love Lucy (C)
10:00 Weather News Sports (C)	4:00 Amateur Hour (C)
10:30 Cinema Showcase (C)	5:00 21st Century (C)
11:00 "Up Front" (C)	6:00 Buck Owens Show (C)
12:00 Late Late Show (C)	7:00 Ed Sullivan (C)
12:00 "Two Tickets To London" (C)	8:00 Our Place (C)

## Saturday, Aug. 5

Channel 8	
A. M.	
6:30 Famous Playhouse	
7:00 Captain Kangaroo	
8:00 Mighty Mouse	(C)
9:00 Underdog	(C)
9:30 Frankenstein, Jr.	(C)
9:30 Space Ghost	(C)
10:00 Superman	(C)
10:30 Lone Ranger	(C)
11:00 The Road Runner	(C)
11:30 The Beagles	(C)
P. M.	
12:00 Tom & Jerry	(C)
12:30 Sooty Sails	(C)
1:30 Two for the Show	
"Last Of The Comanches"	
3:00 The Birds	
3:30 Ripcord	
4:00 Western Open	
5:00 Everglades	(C)
5:30 Romy & Garry Band	(C)
6:00 News Weather Sports (C)	
6:30 Away We Go	(C)
7:00 Mission Impossible	(C)
8:00 Pistols 'n' Petticoats	(C)
9:00 Gunsmoke	(C)
9:30 Weather, News Sports	(C)
10:30 Star Theatre	
"An Affair To Remember"	
12:00 Late Show	
"Mystery Of The White Room"	